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GERMANY

Hitler has eight potential routes of supply to bolster his rapidly retreating armies in Italy, but he is getting plenty of interference on two of the most important of these. Allied warplanes are bombing the rail and road link south of the Brenner Pass, while Yugoslav partisan armies are hitting the Nazis in the northeast corner of Italy. Map shows the eight routes through the mountains between Germany, and Italy-routes that may eventually be used for escape by Nazi armies.

THE WAR

TODAY

Nature at her best generally can

beat man at his worst, and the

autumn deluge finally has pro-

duced almost impassable seas of

mud which have brought the fight-

ing on the Russo-German front to

a near standstill in many sectors

This was to be expected, how-

ever, and from now until the

ground freezes in mid-November

much of the eastern front will be

general lull is in order-a Godsend

to the fighting men on both sides

who for months have been under

This slackening off in the fight-

set for a big winter offensive

which will capitalize the sensa-

Reflecting the possibility of an-

ment and with five per cent fewer

duced at this plant is a new wood-

en-fusilage fighter which is re-

garded as among the soviet's best

While we are on the subject of

that the nazis haven't been bomb-

ing Moscow and other Russian

Well, there are several reasons.

Foremost we must place the fact

announced that the Red air force

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Ration Stamps

GOOD TODAY

Meats, fats, etc. — Red stamps X, Y, and Z and

brown stamps A. B. C. and D.

Sugar — White stamp No. 14 good for five pounds; white stamps 15 and 16 good

for 5 pounds each for home

- White stamp No.

Processed foods -stamps U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

18 good for one pair.

warplanes.

a strain almost beyond human en-

Federal Sales Tax

of Ten Per Cent is

Today in Capital

ten per cent "victory" retail sales

tax estimated to yield \$6,000,000,-

000, was proposed to congress

today by M. L. Seidman, chairman

of the tax committee of the New

Seidman appeared before the

house ways and means committee

\$10,500,000,000 in additional in-

adverse congressional reaction.

come and excise levies appeared

Representative Taber (R-NY),

ranking Republican on the house

bond purchases, through a deduc-

Opposes Some Details

The witness opposed compulsory

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38th Bomb Shower

London, Oct. 5-(AP)-Roar-

ing over the blasted German city

delivered a precision blow there,

war production center while a

warplane factory when the RAF

returned to the scene and gave

war, and the fourth major Brit-

over much of the Rhineland dur-

ing the night delivering the main

ish blow in as many nights.

times previously.

The Germans could

Frankfort Gets Its

York Board of Trade.

a morass. There will be fighting, after the treasury's proposal for

a year-without additional equip- taxwise in proportion to their

been asked to explain why it is increased corporate income and

Air Armadas Smash **Brenner Pass Rail** City, Nazi Airports

Allied Armies Advance in Ground Fighting in Italy Today

Allied Headquarters, Algiers Oct. 5-(AP)-Powerful northwest African armadas-some flying from Italian bases-in a thundering two-ply attack hammered nazi airfields in Greece and blocked the German reinforcement road into Italy by smashing bridges in the Brenner announced today

troops crossed the Calore river. Benevento yesterday to seize durance Montesarchio on the lateral road to Naples. Reinforcements were poured into British-held Termoli on the Adriatic.

fields in southern Italy-Pomigliano and Capodichino - have tional gains of the summer. been occupied by the Fifth Army in its drive north of Naples, headquarters announced. Pomigliano is about eight miles northeast of

Naples' big airport of Capodichino, just north of the city, was attacked repeatedly in the long series of pre-invasion raids.

Eighth Army troops have pushed more than 10 miles north of Termoli and now stands but 40 miles from Pescara, it was announced. Pescara is at the Adriatic end of the main lateral road running eastward from Rome.

Four to five German divisions along a line from coast to coast cities well behind the fighting in Italy are putting up increased front, and why the Reds haven't resistance to the Fifth and Eighth been attacking German cities like Army advances, it was stated of- Berlin.

Support Defense of Coo

Liberators and Mitchells pound- that the fighting which has been ed at air bases in Greece, support- raging along the Russian front ing the British defense of Coo in since last winter has day by day the Dodecanese, with the Mitch- been producing some of the most after American Flying Fortresses ells making the attack from new terrific air battles of the war. To bases in Italy itself. It was the give a single example at random, RAF heavy bombers last night first attack on Greece from this on May 17 of this year Moscow dumped another load upon that

(Corsica has been evacuated, Berlin anonunced, giving the al- two weeks. The Russian casual- struck Ludwigshafen. lies a great new air base and po- ties weren't given. The losses in tential springboard of southern men and machines for many France or northern Italy.)

The Brenner Pass feed line from Germany was again blocked by Flying Fortresses that destroyed railroad yards and bridges at Bolzano over the Isarco river.

The double blows on Italy and Greece were a new indication of the strength of the Northwest African air force, now able to lunge out to take German pressure off Coo in the Middle East

rived from the Middle East bom-Gasoline-A-8 coupon good barded the Menidi airfields north of Athens in mighty blows to desupplemental stamps good for fend invaded Coo, while Mitchells two gallons. Fuel oil-Period 1 stamps in new rations

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American Liberators newly-ar-

School Bus, Dynamite Truck Collide; Report

-Three children were reported killed and several others seriously injured in the collision today ot a school bus and a dynamite-

Investigating authorities said vehicles apparently crashed ad-on between Fitler and Onvard. The bus was en route to a school at Cary.

sile down and the crew re explosives as ambulances

east bank of the Rock river near erty would be used to house Lowthe Sinissippi farm of the late den mementoes Frank O. Lowden today had the Gov. Dwight H. Green is chair-

\$25,000 appropriated by the legis- son, John A. Holabird, Chicago architect; Gerald Poley, Oregon, The tract was formerly the Ill., banker and close friend of day-maximum temperature 66 Eagle's Nest artist colony and is Lowden, and Rep. James M. White the site of Lorado Taft's famous (R., Ore.) sponsor of the legislastatue of Black Hawk overlooking tion providing for the memorial.

Shocking Tale of Barbarity

Turkey is Believed **About Ready to Join Allies Against Axis**

Diplomats Boldly Assert Former Friend of Germany May Act Soon

Washington, Oct. 5-(AP-Turkey, staunch friend of the Kaiser's Germany but a diplomatic question mark in this war, supplied the United Nations today with their latest-and perhaps most exciting-weapon in the battle of nerves aimed at Hitler's besieged European fortress.

Diplomats once exceedingly wary of even discussing Turkey's role in international affairs boldly assert now that this key country is completely out of sympathy with the reich and will enter the war on the allies' side when the

This qualification of timing ap-**Proposed to House** peared to hinge on the weather. Turkey is an open door to the Balkans. A drive in that direction Sub for Treasury Tax Plan Offered; News of be feasible before spring. By that time, too, Turkey may have the complete assurance it needs that the allies can offer her adequate ing counter-attacks over the long Washington, Oct. 5-(AP)-A

> The diplomatic grapevine said that the nazis have given up hope of enticing Turkey into their orbit and hope now only to keep her out of the war.

Relations On Even Keel

Along with this information, sources also dropped the

United States, Andrei A. Gromyko, steered clear however of any refappropriations committee, and erences on that subject, as he ing will give both sides a chance Senator Byrd (D-Va), member of talked with reporters after preto pull up their stocks. Already the senate finance committee, senting his credentials to Presithe Russians appear to be getting previously had suggested a federal dent Roosevelt esterday.

Without specifically referring to Seidman apparently offered his 1, Russian demands for a second sales tax plan as a substitute for front; 2, rumors that a separate the treasury proposal. He also German-Russian peace may be suggested a method for channel- negotiated; and 3, reports that the break-through in the Kuban were other huge offensive, the Moscow ing more money into the treasury Russian people do not realize the newspaper Pravda describes a by offering a tax incentive for extent of American lend-lease aid attacks" at several points of the fighter plane factory where pro- bond buying. Under this plan, he Gromyko cleared the air on all northern sector of the eastern duction has more than doubled in said, taxpayers would "benefit these questions

Soviet Grateful

He expressed the "warm gratworkmen. One of the planes pro- tion from taxable income in terms itude" of the soviet government of a percentage of bonds bought". and peoples for American material support and said the "remarkable savings, any increase in the with- ed a favorable military-political holding fro mwages and salaries situation for inflicting decisive fensive. offensives and warplanes, I've excess profit taxes on individuals, blows" on the enemy.

Added to Gromyko's assurance of "full confidence" that his government's friendly relations with the United States would continue through and after the war was the authoritative statement that no separate peace talks had been held in Turkey, source of many

of Frankfort less than 12 hours

confident of strengthening relations between the soviet union and the United States for the benefit had destroyed 1,300 nazi planes in smaller fleet of night bombers and prosperity "of all friendly New Outbreaking of countries".

have had time to put out the fires and reorganize their defenses Chief Home Economist after the American daylight atof Illinois Resigns tack on the important Frankfurt

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5-(AP)-Mrs. Christine Ryman Pensinger, the city its 38th battering of the chief home economist for the state department of welfare, announced today she has resigned, effective The great bomber fleet ranged November 1, to become food conattack on Frankfurt - exceeding

500 tons-and a force of Lancasters made a subordinate raid on Ludwigshafen which, with its twin city of Mannheim across the river, has been blasted 59 From all of these operations, Brandon emphasized that Mrs. volved in any of the department's policy disputes" and said she had served "splendidly since I emoyed her in July, 1933 under the Horner administration".

The Weather

TUESDAY, OCT. 5, 1943 Northwestern Illinois -Contind cool tonight; rising tempera-

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 m. (Central War Time) Mon-

(CWT), sets at 6:38.

"Common Foes" Washington, Oct. 5—(AP) —Asserting that newsreels to be shown in theaters tomor-

row will record Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt classing "Japs and Republicans as common e n e m i e s", Representative Ploeser (R-Mo.) said today he would demand a congressional investigation of use of the motion picture industry

for propaganda purposes.

The newsreel, Ploeser said, was made by the Marine Corps while the president's wife was in the South Pacific. The final scene, he said, shows her telling a story of a Marine who said he could not shoot into a group of Japs who shouted "to hell with Roosevelt", because the Marine did not want to shoot a fellow

Republican. The Missourian also contended a motion picture com-pany recently "went out of pany recently "went out of its way" to give the president credit for obtaining pay in-creases for service men "when actually administration lobbyists fought the legislation".

Russian Offensive Slowing; Germans' Resistance Mounts

Moscow, Oct. 5-(AP)-Battlng against rain and greatlystiffened German resistance, the Red army shouldered the burden today of solving the nazis' grow-

Despite road conditions in White Russia and northward and the strengthened fighting of the Germans, the Red army made some progress, capturing three settlements in the Vitebsk direction and improving its position in the Gomel and Mogilev areas.

It was the first day in three months, however, in which the communique used the phrase 'local battles" to describe the

(The Germans reported, however, a resumption of large-scale drawal from Kolombangara soviet attacks in the Kuban bridgehead in the Caucasus and to abandon their last holdings in the eruption of "violent fighting" the central Solomons.) at the mouth of the Pripet river

Nazis Claim Successes (The Germa ncommunique as-

serted that soviet attempts at a thwarted and that "enemy local front were "frustrated".) Soviet army newspaper, Red

Star, in a leading editorial took cognizance of the German counter-attacks, saying, "the repulse of these counter-attacks is one of successes" of allied armies "creat- the most necessary undertakings Predicts Critical for furthering our successful of-

Red Star said the German attacks were especially aimed at the bases of large wedges which the Russians have driven into the

The army organ did not specify where the big German counterattacks were coming from but it can be assumed that they are feeder cattle shipped into the taking place throughout the entire corn belt states from the western Gromyko did not mention Japan central front, in White Russia, in and referred to the enemy as the bridgehead which the Germans Hitlerite Germany and her allies hold on the Kuban peninsula in the same period a year ago. the Caucasus and in the sector He said however that he was southeast of Zaporozhe at the southern end of the Dnieper river.

Violence in Europe

London, Oct. 5-(AP)-A new flareup of resistance by thousands of Frenchmen against their German conquerors and Pierre Laval's nazi-directed government has brought a grim warning from the Vichy radio that France is on the verge of civil war.

The admonition was included in sultant for Marshall Field & Com- an appeal against sabotage broadcast shortly after announcement Welfare Director Rodney H. of the execution of 52 Frenchmen Brandon, who said he accepted the for "terrorist acts'.' The execuresignation "with regret", an tions coincided with reports of the nounced appointment of Mrs. destruction of French patriots of turns to those who have a large Ethel Jones Boyle, Mrs. Pensing- three power stations at Chalonser's assistant since February, sur-Saone, Germelles and Le 1941, to the \$3,900 per year post. | Creusot-all serving the German | armament industry-with damage Pensinger "had never been in- which the Algiers radio said was "comparable to the breaching of the Mahne and Eder dams" by the Royal Air Force. The French flareup was ac-

companied by a warning to the Dutch by Arthur Seyss Inquart, German commissioner for the against Dutch nazis did not cease the Netherlands food supplies would be cut off. New outbreaks of sabotage also were reported in

TO FEED HINDUS London, Oct. 5-(AP)-Britain

will dip into her grain supplies to Weduesday-sun rises at 7:00 in India, Lord Woolton, British burglary and larceny. minister of food, said today.

Japs' Evacuation of Solomons is Hell of Shell, Black Water

Whole Flotillas of Nip Barges Destroyed U. S. Naval Command

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Oct. 5-(AP) -Retreat from the central Solomons has become a hell of cannon Japanese.

For more than a month the barges with which the enemy is seeking to remove from nearlyencircled Kolomobangara island a garrison once estimated at down relentlessly by American patrol planes and torpedo boats. During September more than 100 were blasted from the water or wrecked ashore at their hideout

ers of Adm. William F. Halsey's South Pacific naval command have moved onto the scene. On the night of Oct. 1-2 and again the following night Halsey's force intercepted whole flotillas of barges in Vella Gulf northwest of Kolombangara-the very waters where at least two Japanese cruisers and four destroyers were sent to the bottom in air and naval actions last summer. Many Barges Sunk

More than 40 of the barges were sunk or shattered, a comcounted scores - perhaps dreds-of Japanese soldiers were killed or wounded or cast helplessly into the dark sea. (At Admiral Halsey's

quarters, a spokesman left no doubt that the attempted withmeant the Japanese fully intend Japanese

man reported, causing some dam- Drug Shop, Inc., of Berwyn. age to the ship and light casualties among its crew.

nea to envelop the Japanese along | sold".

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Shortage of Beef

that a "critical" beef shortage is the tax. in the making, threatening to be

ranges in the last three months Unless there is a "very decid-

ed" increase in feeder cattle during the next three months, the outlook for finished beef early next year will be "slim", said George A. Schmidt, chairman of the board of directors of the American Meat Institute.

In an address prepared for delivery at the annual business meeting of the institute, comprising the industry's major packers, Schmidt said the solution must be found "outside the realms of the livestock and meat industry" The industry, he said, was

aware of some of the "minor contributing factors which cause governmental stake in an important segment of livestock production. Livestock raisers are also disturbed because of a threatened imposition of price ceilings on cattle'

Resigns



Announcement was made today of the resignation of Clyde H. Lenox (above) as cashier at the City National bank. He has accepted a position as a state bank examiner and has taken over the duties in which he had several years experience before becoming affiliated with the bank force. Now, as the attempted evacua-tion reaches its height, destroy-ers of Adm William F. Halsey's Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion and is at present commissioner of the department of public health and safety in the city

Supreme Court Is Asked to Clarify Sales Tax Ruling

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5-(AP)-Arnold L. Lund, Chicago attorney, has petitioned the Illinois ing: Supreme Court for a rehearing and "clarification" of its recent decision on collecting the state 2 had been decided to execute him per cent retailers' occupation (sales) tax, asserting that "great | murai's death, confusion has arisen concerning its real meaning and purport".

The court, on Sept. 21, upheld hair is cut close. . . . Leslie M. Moysey of Berwyn in suspects what is afoot, but he is his refusal to pay \$8.56 represent- more composed than I thought he ing sales tax charges added to would be. . . . near miss on one of the American the purchase price of merchanvessels, a headquarters spokes- dise bought from the People's The sole question before it. the

could ruled, was whether a re-The only ground activity on the tailer "may collect from the conbroad Southwest Pacific front sumer the retailers' occupation was reported from allied troops tax when added, as here, as a moving northwestward along the separate and distinct charge to Ramu river in interior New Gui- the agreed price of merchandise

The decision added that Moysey "neither expressly nor impliedly agreed to pay the tax favorite sword, the famous 'osaadded", and upheld him in his refusal to pay. The opinion, however, did not discuss the widely- Then he raises it overhead. His used procedure whereby retailers arm muscles bulge. The prisoner add 2 per cent to retail prices as closes his eyes for a second, and stock industry leader said today an "added expense" because of

> Lund, Moysey's attorney, in his rehearing petition declared the made by blood spurting from arcourt had quoted from a previous decision "that those engaged in the business of selling tangible personal property at retail have contrived to pass this tax on to the consumer, was neither the intent of the general assembly nor within the purpose of the act, as shown by its terms"

Matters "Overlooked" He summed up his petition by

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Absenteeism

Chicago, Oct. 5 — (AP)— The war effort lost 270 million days of work, enough to build 63,000 fighter planes, in 1942 because of accidents, most of them off-the-job, the National Safety Congress was told today by C. C. Carlton, Lansing, Mich., vice chairman of the Automotive Safety Foundation

The on-the-job rate has been reduced. said, with occupational deaths for the first seven months of 1943 decreased 400 to 10,400 from the same period of 1942.

Meantime, the common cold remains the major cause of seasonal absenteeism in in-

dustry, Dr. Harold Earhart, Chicago, medical director for Swift & Company, told the Safety Council.

Dixon and Polo Men Indicted Monday Afternoon by Whiteside Grand Jury Four indictments against five man on a charge of drawing

iury Monday afternoon.

charged with forgery in one true innocent to charge of issuing a bill, and another names Fredericks \$50 check on the same bank. individually on a charge of for-

defendants-one from Polo and forged checks for \$25 and \$15 on three from Dixon-were returned the Farmers State bank, Chadby the Whiteside county grand wick, Fredericks pleaded guilty but sentence was reserved pending Harold Fredericks, Polo, and investigation of a petition for pro-Melvin Pilgrim, Milledgeville, are bation he filed. Pilgrim pleaded

Jenkins, Raymond Huggins, all of a gasoline service station at Ster- and remote controlled. help relieve a famine in Bengal, Dixon, were indicted on charges of ling. Sentence will be passed Tuesday. Huggins pleaded inno-Arraigned before Judge Scheine- cent to the burglary count.

Beheading of Young American Revealed by Japanese Diary

MacArthur's Men Will Never Forget Names Komai, Tsukioka

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Oct. 5 .- (AP) Komai and Tsukioda: These are names that won't be forgotten by the men who fly for General Douglas MacArthur.

Komai and Tsukioka were the Japanese officers responsible for the beheading of a young American airman according to the "Samurai code" of the Nipponese, the code of feudal warriors.

The shocking execution came to light in the diary of a captured Japenese soldier who had to admit in his bloody recital that the American was "more composed than I thought he would be. (The execution was the first

such violation of international law reported since last April when it was announced that the Japanese had executed several American fliers captured in the bombing of Japan a year before.) The diary, dated March 29, said the airman was 23 years of age,

an instructor in the transport command at Port Moresby, New Guinea, and was a member of a bomber crew shot down near Salamaua. by anti-aircraft fire on March 18. Verbatim Translations Verbatim translations from the

diary as released by MacArthur headquarters included the follow-"Tai Commander (sub-lieutenant first class) Komai told us it

and he was to be accorded a Sa-"The prisoner of war totters forward with his arms tied. His

"At the execution ground, Lieutenant Komai faces the prisoner

and says: 'You are to die. I am going to kill you with this Japanese sword according to the Samurai code " "The prisoner is made to sit on

the edge of a water-filled bomb crater. When I put myself in his place, the rate engendered by this daily bombing yields to ordinary human feelings.'

"Head Like White Doll" "The Tai commander draws his mune.' First he touches the prisoner's neck lightly with the sword.

at once the sword sweeps down, "Swish. It sounds at first like noise of cutting, but it is actually teries. The body falls forward. Everybody steps forward as the head rolls on the ground.

"Dark blood gushed from the trunk. All is over. There lies the head like a white doll. "I realize that the emotions I

felt just now was not personal pity but manifestation of magnanimity that becomes a chivalrous samu-

Then, the diary continued, a medical man took the sword, rolled the American airman's body over on his back and slit the abdomen open with one sweep, commenting. "These thick-headed white bastards are thick bellied, too."

The body was then buried.

WILL HAVE ANSWER Washington, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-

Responsible Japanese officials will have to answer at the end of the war for the summary beheading of an American Air Transport Command aviator near Salamaua, New Guinea.

This was made clear today by the state department following MacArthur's headquarters in the Southwest Pacific of a captured Japanese diary which described the execution of the American

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Flying Fortresses to Lead With Chins

Los Angeles, Oct. 5-(AP) -The Flying Fortress is going to lead with its chin-and the enemy is not expected to like it. A chin turret equipped with

two .50 caliber guns is being installed just below the bombardier's station on Fortresses to aid in fighting off frontal attacks, Heckman and Jenkins pleaded Vega Aircraft Corp. has announcgery. Robert Heckamn, Wayne guilty to a charge of burglarizing ed. The turret is power operated

> Heretofore the Fortress was protected only by

Three Children Dead Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 5-(AP)

he dynamite truck turned upmoving the injured to Vici. hospitals.

Site of Black Hawk's Statue Approved as Memorial to Late Frank O. Lowden A 300-acre state park on the the river. A home on the prop-

endorsement of the state commis- man of the Lowden Memorial comsion as a memorial to the World mission which approved the pro-War governor. Civilians will be posal at the Union League club asked to raise an estimated \$30,- yesterday. Other members are ture Wednesday forenoon. 000 required in addition to the Federal Judge James H. Wilker-

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minimum 33: clear.

DORIS MEAD

High School Training Test The second qualifying test for the Army Specialized Training program and the Navy college program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Tuesday, Nov. 9, will be administered at the Paw Paw community high school, Supt. John French announced Thursday. A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission identification form may be obtained at the school office. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are recent high school graduates, or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Mr. French in order that the necessary test simplified may be ordered,

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training program and the Navy college program enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into the armed forces. Successful completion of the prescribed course, may, following further officer lead to a commission in the Army or

Those selected for the Army, will after further screening and basic military training, be sent to college. Students chosen for the Navy program after selection by the office of Naval officer procurement, will be detailed directly to college, Students who attend either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses, including uniform, food, housing, books, and uniforms will be paid by the Army or Navy.

Birthday Party Mrs. Lester Erlenbach entertained the members of the G. G. G. class of the Baptist church, and other friends and relatives at her

home Wednesday afternoon for a surprise birthday party in honor birthday dinner was served and Friday evening. following the dinner the afternoon was spent with the group visiting. Everyone reported a pleasant afternoon and all ex- home since June of 1942. tended their best wishes to Mrs. Fife, and expressed their sincere hopes that she may celebrate many more such delightful oc-

Mrs. John Politsch, Mrs. Fannie Cropley, Mrs. Nellie Adrian, Mrs. and ten citizens appointed by Gov-Judith Vance, Mrs. Kenneth Bielby, Mrs. Alfred Brusett, Mrs. Delia Smith, Mrs. Ivan Urish. Mrs. Emma Stroyan, Mrs. Annie Merri-Olive Shaftoe, Mrs. Forest Brew-Jesse Smith, Mrs. Metta Dawson, Mrs. Patrick Kroh, Mrs. Emil Manahan and daughter Patsy, Mrs. Myrtle Ferguson, Mrs. Hattie Crouch, Miss Barbara Franks, and Clarence Eich, all of Paw

Missionary Society

The members of the Missionary society of the Baptist church gathered at the church Tuesday afternoon for their September meeting. The class president, Mrs. Henry Faber, opened the business meeting and the group sang "All for Jesus." Mrs. Nellie Adrian had charge of the devotionals to close the business meet-

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simple anemia or who lose so much

ing. Mrs. Olive Shaftoe then gave an interesting talk about missionary work in war camps and trailen camps, followed by Mrs. John Edwards, singing the beautiful hymn, "Some One Must Tell the News." The group then sang another song with Mrs. Forest Brewer closing the program with prayer. Everyone reported a very pleasant afternoon and all are urged to attend the next interest-Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the church.

Weiner Roast Private Arthur Hawbaker of Hawbaker Tuesday evening, A oyed with the remainder of the evening being spent with the group visiting. Arthur is home on memorial for deceased members friends who gathered here hoped patrons of the chapter were hon-

Warren Hawbaker, Irian Noe, all of Paw Paw, Birthday Club

the members of the birthday club at her home Tuesday evening with by Mrs. Harry Bolz. Mrs. Carl Kindelberger celebrating her birthday. There were two tables of bridge in play with Mrs. and she was present as the guest E N Gibbs winning high honor of honor and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger receiving the consolation prize. The 150 present, the tables bearing hostess then served a dainty gold memory booklets, gold ta-Inncheon to complete a pleasant evening for all.

the week end with his parents,

Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger and son Kenneth of Mendota, were Thursday visitors at the Alfred

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hof.

Mrs. Louisa Bauer spent last week at the Barbara Bittner home in Mendota,

Rollo, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clemin DeKalb.

Miss Joy Goble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble, spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Donna Burnette in Waterman. The

Mrs. Anna Coss has received a The class members presented her at San Francisco, Calif., stating several months and hasn't been

Battleship Illinois

Chicago, Oct. 5-(AP)-Arnold Those present for the birthday P. Benson of Batavia, majority celebration were, Mrs. Raymond leader of the Illinois senate, today Strayan and son Eugene, Mrs. took office as chairman of the Frank Ambler, Mrs. Laura Bend, battleship Illinois launching com-Mrs. Les Elliott, Mrs. Tom Owens, mission, composed of five mem- apartment to an apartment in the bers each of the senate and house Kelly Odell house.

ernor Green. bers include: U. S. Attorney How-Tarr, Mrs. Letha Hopkins, Miss Hal W. Travillon, Herrin; C. liet; Ray Paddock, Round Lake; Representatives Edwards, Howard Gorman, Peoria; and Victor

ship Illinois, now being built.

to 50 cents.-B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

-Have you planted any holly-

Grabill of the University of Illinois came last Thursday to spend a week between semesters with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson

of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Forrest. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wangler and daughter of DeKalb were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wangler and son. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buzzard were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulte of Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Garland and family of Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Blaine of Ohio were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Battin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hoge and daughters, Miss Eleanor Keigwin and C. B. Keigwin spent Saturday in DeKalb.

Mrs. Millie Gonigan went to Villa Grove on Monday to spend

some time with Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Pike and family Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stevens and family of Prophetstown, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Price and family and S. E. Howland of Tampico were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Howland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stier spent the weekend in Chicago. Lloyd Dixon went to Chicago Monday for Army induction.

Cpl. Verner Birkey of Fort Benning, Ga., arrived home Friday for a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birkey. Mrs. Louis Anderson is spending a couple of weeks with her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson of Kewanee.

J. W. Riggs is convalescing at the Murphy Convalescent home in Princeton. His condition remains bout the same. Seaman 2/c Ernest Low of Far-

ragut, Idaho and Mrs. Low of Jeffersonville, Ind., came Friday succumbed two weeks later. o spend a week with Mrs. Low's mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wes-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples of Perkins and Mrs. Verna Renwick

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gilchrist and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gilchrist of Pvt. Richard Whitver of Appleton ,Wisc., spent the weekend with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitver. Mrs. Fred Oliver and Miss Helen Marie Oliver of Packwood, Iowa, were weekend guests of

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snider and Miss Shirley Bixby spent the weekend with her parents in Lyn-

Mrs. Minnie White is spending a couple of weeks with her sis-Christensen was the refreshment ters, Mrs. William Morris and

> Mrs. Leonard Stevens in Dixon. Miss Verna Larson returned to her home in Rockford on Saturday after a ten day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson and family and other Walnut relatives.

> and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott of Wyanet. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Miller of Princeton were Sunday callers

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Madsen

of Mrs. Orilla Waterhouse. Mrs. Edna Sausser and daughter Janice spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan

of Clinton, Ia. Mrs. Merle Mark and Mrs. M. E. Rushton of Tampico were Sunday afternoon callers at the Henry Glafka home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newcum of Sterling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brainard and famliy of Princeton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Gloden and other relatives in Wal-

Miss Alene Wolfe and Mrs. Ernest Alberts an ddaughters of Rock Falls were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baumgart-

Mr. and Mrs. Kruse and family Walnut shoppers in Dixon on moved Monday into the tenant Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. house on the Ralph Tuckerman Philip Magnuson and daughters, farm which is farmed by John Mrs. Everett Minier and daughter, Mrs. Orin Johnson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Padgett Mrs. Frank Bullington, Mrs. Lester Tornow, Mrs. Elmer Tornow moved Monday from their hotel and daughters and Mrs. Everett Larson and daughter.

Mrs. Nellie Alexander returned Saturday to her home in Brooking, S. D. after a visit at the A. J. Monson home.

Ed Peterson has returned home from the Princeton hospital, con-

valescent from recent surgery. A/S Francis Bangston is attending Aviation school at Rockhurst college, Kansas City, Mo., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Bangston. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burkey of Freeport were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burkey.

arrangements for his entrance Soldiers Help Save Kenosha's Bean Crop Miss Helen Harmon of Peoria

Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 5-(AP)-Soldiers from Fort Sheridan were Mr. and Mrs. William Toben credited with doing a good job and son of Tusco, Arizona, are last week in helping save the bean visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. crop around Kenosha, Wis. The more than 500 soldiers are working for food processors and farmers Princeton spent the week end in their spare time this week.

William J. Kelly of the United States Employment Office said the men were paid 71 cents an hour. Swift & Co., in Chicago student at the University has employed 200 men and Wilson Illinois, was a week end guest & Co., about 100. Others are working for processors and farmers Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Bell and near Waukegan and Woodstock.

-Read The Dixon Telegraphgranddaughter Carol Jean were the old and reliable family news-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and paper that has been serving this Mrs. Tracy Grabill. Miss Marion | community for over 92 years.



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Attended Funeral

George M. Etnyre, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Etnyre, H. H. Etnyre and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Etnyre attended funeral services in South Bend, Ind. Saturday for Arthur C. Rerick. He was representative for the E. D. Etnyre Manufacturing company of Oregon and suffered a severe heart attack while he and Mrs. Rerick were recent visitors at the Horace Etnyre home here. He was removed to South Bend by ambulance and

Scramble Dinner

The classes in Red Cross surgical dressings completed their of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tilton. first year of work Thursday and celebrated the occasion with a scramble dinner in the work at the church. Committee in

Attended Official Visit Mrs. Sarah Reid. Mrs. Ella Reed and daughters Hester and Edna and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson attended the official visit of the worthy grand matron, Esther Gielow and worthy grand DeLories Hawn and est City chapter, O. E. S., in Reid was in the escort for the te University teams. worthy matron.

Surgical Patient

Jack Cornell of Green Bay, Wis, who has many acquaintances Of little old ladies, in the vicinty of Oregon and Dressed in gay colors of reds and Leaf River, is a surgical patient at the Mayo clinic where he underwent an operation on his Are like dainty hands

Hostess at Breakfast

Mrs. Guy Parks of San Diego, Calif., a guest of Mrs. W. P Fearer, will be hostess to a party Pines lodge Wednesday morning.

Class Meeting

Mrs. Ella Reed will be hostess Steel Bins Not Used to the Berean class of the Metho dist Sunday school Wednesday

Officers of the Youth Fellowship of the Methodist church will meet at the parsonage Wednesday evening for a scramble sup-

Wounded In Action

Charles R. Ferguson, in forign service, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Short, was listed ity, Martin bin the 2169 bushel as being among those wounded in action, but is recovered and again shel capacity Butler. in active service.

Dinner Guests

dinner in Chana.

Barn Dance

barn dance Saturday night in the beautify Dixon.

newly completed barn on the farm occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Davis Harleman, which is owned by Chicago parties.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman and son Jimmy were Sunday visitors of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Runkle at Stockton

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lehrke of Schoolcraft, Mich. who came to attend funeral services for his in the church basement at 2:00 nephew, Harold Lehrke at Rochelle, have been spending the past week with friends and relatives in Oregon. Mrs John Lewis of Creston

was a visitor over the week-end of her sister, Mrs. S. W. Crowell.

ed Friday to Columbia, Mo., aft- "Poliomyelitis." er spending a week with her sister. Miss Duranda Stanberry.

The Methodist young married

charge is, Mr. and Mrs. John Read, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood.

ond class, was home Sunday from ed for the evening. Great Lakes, Ill.

Misses Hester and Edna Reed, patron, Arthur Johnson, at For- Barnes attended the football lette at the Amboy hospital on game at Rockford Sunday be- Saturday evening, Mrs. McLaugh-Rockford Saturday night. Sarah tween Camp Grant and Marquet- lin is the former Rita Henkel, Mr.

> "Autumn Trees" (By Edith Andrew Burchell) Autumn trees remind me

brown The trembling leaves Holding lacy fans and bright

bouquets. Chill winds blow smoky rings Around an autumn ladder, Climbing high into October sky, To a sailing cloud that seems of friends at a breakfast at the Like an old organ with its old musician playing

Are Offered for Sale

The Rosary.

In order to make maximum use of steel bins, now owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation, for the storage of grain, County Agricultural Conservation Committees are authorized to sell to the farmers or warehousemen steel bins not now in use

There are three sizes of bins in Lee courty, the 944 bushel capaccapacity Butler and the 2730 bu-

The 944 bushel bins sell for \$150 each and are located at and Harmon, the 2169 bushel bins Mrs. George M. Etnyre, Miss sell for \$300 and the 2730 bushel Mary Gantz and Mrs. F. W. bins sell for \$400. The two last Gantz were dinner guests Satur- sizes are located throughout the day of Miss Jessie Emerson of county. Information on the pur-Chana at the Methodist church chase of these bins can be secured at Lee County Agricultural Conservation office at Amboy.

A large crowd attended the -Plant hollyhock seed and help

MRS. FRED POWERS

St. Ann Society to Meet

Phone 17-11

On Wednesday afternoon memo'clock. Mrs. Maynard Bontz, promoter of band No. 3 and members of her band will be in charge.

To Speak Here

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 7. Dr. Barbakoff, our county health Earl Wilmarth and Carl Beard officer, is sending two nurses, were in Chicago Friday buying Mrs. Alexander and Miss Wilmarth to the Harmon school. Miss Gerene Stanberry return- Mrs. Alexander will speak on Every parent should hear this talk and help stamp out this deadly and danger-Mrs. Clea Bunnell and Mr. ous disease. The meeting is planand Mrs. E. K. Tilton of Dixon ned in the interest of your chilwere visitors Sunday at the home dren and your presence is requested. The meeting will commence at 2:15 p. m. so make it couples' club will meet tonight your business to be present for this important meeting

Dance Thursday Evening Plans have been completed for Russell Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. a dance to be held at in St. Flannen's parish hall on Thursday eve-William W. Riley, seaman sec- ning. Good music has been engag-

A daughter born to Mr. and Mildred Mrs. James McLaughlin of Suband Mrs. C. P. Henkel are the maternal grandparents.

> A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Doren Hess of Relay, Md., on Sept. 27 has been named Doren, Jr. Mr. Hess is the son of Mrs. Chloe Hess.

Harmon Boys In Service Edward Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kent, arrived home on Friday from Farragut, Idaho. where he has completed his boot training. Ed has a 10-day furlough after which he will return to Farragut for assignment.

A/c Hubert Considine phone his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Considine on Friday evening to inform them that he was being transferred from St. Louis, Mo. to Kansas on Saturday where he will take advanced training for the next four months, Mrs. Considine will accompany her husband

To Be October Hostesses

Miss Caroline Watkins will be nostess to the W. S. C. S. of the Harmon Methodist church on Thursday afternoon. On Wednesday, Oct. 13, Mrs.



the Harmon unit of the Lee County Home Bureau.

Harmon Briefs Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Henry and

children. Pat and Frances were Thursday evening supper guests at the home of H. R. Romick and daughters. Madeline and Wilma. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McHugh

and daughter Mary Ann of Milwaukee, Wis., spent the week end bers of St. Ann society will meet with Mrs. McHugh's mother, Mrs. Agnes Downs and family,

Margaret O'Donnell and James Scanlon of Dixon were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sanders and family. Pvt. Clyde Gale of Camp Mc-Coy, Wis., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gale and family.

Nelson

Miss Neva Moeller returned to her studies at DeKalb on Sunday after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moeller. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohlken

and Mrs. Walker Thompson motored to Peoria last Thursday and spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Palmer. Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler and Miss

Grace Fowler were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mrs. M. C. Stitzel, and Mrs. Fowler remained till Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Welker, who submitted to surgery at the K. S. B. hospital last week, is improving

nicely. Pvt. Harold Shoemaker of Farragut, Iowa, is on a 10 days furlough and is visiting his wife and

his parents. Pvt. Henry Janssen is also here on furlough from the same place and visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Janssen. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore went to Joplin, Mo., last week, and attended the funeral of Mrs. Moore's father, Mr. Johnson. H. L. Reed and daughter, Mary

Reed, left Sunday by bus for Mar-

fler, Tex., to visit their son and brother, Staff Sgt. Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sharpe had as callers Sunday afternoon, her mother, Mrs. Harry Nusbaum and brothers, Charles, Paul, Dean and

Misses Gertine Slough and Betty Shaw of Sterling were callers Sunday afternoon at the E. D. Stitzel home.

Bradley and sister, Joyce, of South

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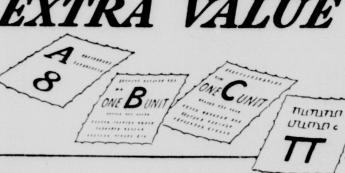
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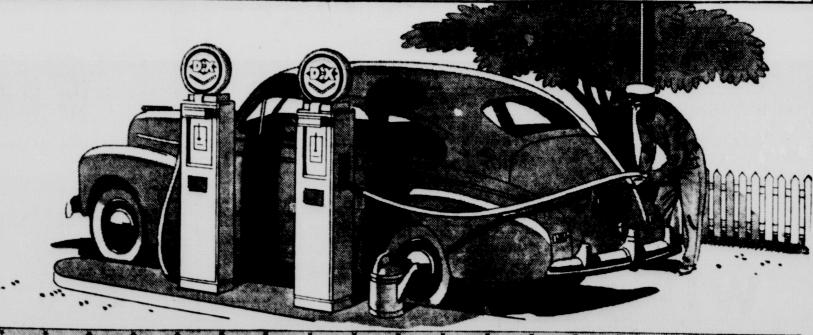
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DOROTHA MAE WARLING Reporter Telephone L291 Golden Anniversary Charity Chapter of the Order ing meeting, which will be held of the Eastern Star of Walnut held a special meeting Friday evening to commemorate the golden anniversary of the chapter. Thomasville, Ga., son of Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Kolp, worthy matron

of the chapter

orated with baskets of flowers

participated in a candle lighting

service and a pageant was inter-

spersed with songs sung by Mrs.

Mabel Akerson of Princeton. The

"The American's Prayer," sung

Mrs. Verna Burress of Peoria

is the only living charter member

pers and flowers. Mrs. Ina Ab-

bott was chairman of the decor-

ating committee and Mrs. Eunice

New Arrivals

Twin sons were born to Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Nelick was hostess

to the Pontoon club Friday after-

noon. High score prizes were won

by Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman and

Mrs. Elmer Nelick was hostess

to the Dessert-Bridge club on

Friday afternoon, high prizes be-

ing won by Mrs. Lafe Fordham

Relative Passes Away

Henry Glafka, Mrs. Henry Schra-

der and Nick Wolsfelt of the

death of their brother-in-law, Os-

car Schibilla, who passed away

Sunday afternoon at the County

hospital in Chicago. The widow

neral services will be held in Chi-

Change of Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Myers

moved the first of the week from

ment in the Arthur Ross house.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Borop are

moving this week into the Stew-

art Miller residence which they

Elmer Fink recently purchased

the Olaf Christensen residence in

Locals

Mrs. Leonard Anderson and

son Neale went to the University

of Illinois on Monday to make

Miss Margaret Wallis

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Clarence Black and

recently purchased.

Carl Van Holten.

the north end of town.

cago on Thursday.

Word has been received by Mrs

and Mrs. Merrill Langford .

Mrs. Glenn Troxell at the Prince-

Walnut Card Clubs

Mrs. Everett Livey.

tory of the chapter was written 13 day furlough and his many was held and past matrons and ored. They were called in the

Those present for the delightful order of their service and as they occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. Earl responded each was presented Cradduck and son Kenneth, Mr. with a yellow rose by the associand Mrs. Junior Durr, Mr. and ate conductress, Miss Elizabeth Mrs. Forney. Mrs. Kolp, Mrs. Dora Robert Powers. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Simpson and family, Mrs. Ethel Hawbaker and daughter Mildred, Raymond Schoenholz and

Mrs. Ferris Avery entertained pageant closed with the song

Charles Gibbs of Mendota spent Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs.

ton hospital on Sunday. Larry Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson, spent Sunday

Elsie and Mary Lou Gibson of ons and daughter Lois and son Ronald, and Mrs. Walter Gibson were Saturday evening shoppers

of Mrs. John Fife, A very delicious girls attended the school carnival cablegram from her son Bernard, with a lovely cake dish and she al- that he is coming home soon for so was the recipient of many oth- a furlough. He has been on active | will be remembered as the forer gifts from her many friends duty in the Southwest Pacific for mer Miss Minnie Wolsfelt. Fu-

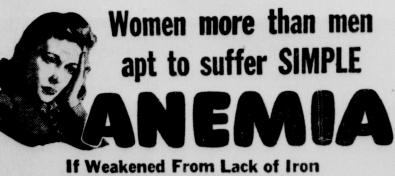
> Commission Organizes Foss. Jr.

Rep. W. O. Edwards of Danville the Tornow house into an apartwas elected secretary. Other memman, Mrs. Harry Prentice, Mrs. ard Doyle, Decatur; Rev. Jerry Wallace, Springfield; K. A. Groff, er, Mrs. Ben Ketshum, Mrs. R. L. Rockford ; E. C. Hewes, Danville; Archie Schryver, Springfield; Senators Benson, Richard J. Barr, Jo-

> McBroom, Kankakee. The commission was established by the legislature to take part in the launching of the new battle-

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phase of the work.

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said. "The College of Agricul-

ture has a long record of pioneer-

ing work in soybean research and

the state itself produces nearly

half of the entire U. S. output for

commercial purposes. Soybeans

wheat and soybeans," said E. W.

Lehmann, head of the department

of agricultural engineering. "Our

work will now be centered large-

ly on this one crop, in a manner

similar to the extensive wheat

ment of Agriculture in Kansas

and North Dakota and the corn

storage studies in Iowa. An ex-

periment station project has al-

years to obtain essential data on

beans in storage. The board of

trustees recently voted \$18,000 to

purchase soybeans for special

Although the investigation in-

volves the use of more than

\$2000,000 worth of bins, soybeans and equipment, much of the

cost will be recovered by the sale

of beans at the end of each year's

carrying on these studies."

Nation's Leading Soybean Storage Studies at U. III.

Construction of Seventy Bins to Start at University Soon

In keeping with the rising importance of soybeans as a food an. feed crop, the most extensive soybean storage investigations in the United States are being launched at the University of Illinois college of agriculture, it is announced by Dean H. P. Rusk.

Construction will start at once on about 70 bins to be used in the studies, which will serve as a basis for recommendations to prevent or reduce storage losses. In addition to furnishing most of the bins, the Commodity Credit Corporation will loan about 100,-000 bushels of beans for use in p. m., at the Dixon One-Stop

connected with storage.

above sample grade, but by the following the program. following March, they had de-

comparisons of wood and steel storage bins. best size for bins, moisture movenatural ventilation, artificial dry- for the department of agricultursigns for meeting strength re- son, head of the agronomy dequirements, methods of maintain- partment, will supervise analysis ing low moisture conditions, ef- of the quality of stored beans and fect of storage on germination, determine germination, fat acidifat acidity and market grade and ty and grade factors. M. D. Far-

Farm Adviser



C. E. YALE

Lee County Farm Advisor, who will be one of the principal speakers at farm gathering to growth of agricultural experibe held Thursday evening, 8:00 Service in Dixon. This meeting

Prospects of a record-breaking is being held in connection with 1943 crop of 75,250,000 bushels a school of instruction on New for Illinois and about 200 million Idea corn pickers. Other speak bushels for the nation have ers on the program will be L. A. spurred the studies of problems Nelson of the New Idea Manufacturing Company and Mr. Esp-Soybeans tend to lose grade land of the Firestone Tire and and quality in storage, especially Rubber Company. Many quesif high moisture levels are en- tions vital to the interest of the countered or if the grain is dam- farmers of this community will be ready been operating for three aged by unfavorable weather or discussed at the meeting. The freezing temperatures. Records Dixon One-Stop Service extend a of the 1942 crop indicate a rapid cordial invitation to all farmers decline in market grade as the to attend. In addition to the season advanced. Almost 90 per speakers, pictures will be shown cent of the October receipts were and refreshments will be served

Problems to be studied include recommended designs for farm

Dean Project Leader

rar, of the Illinois State Natural Field Meetina History Zurvey, is to be in charge of the insect infestation and con-

Members of the agronomy trol portion of the project. department of the University of Illinois will be at the uni-Leo E. Holman, agricultural versity's soil experimental field west of Dixon on the engineer, Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Lincoln highway Friday to report on the work of soil Engineering, is being transferred management and crop study. from Ames, Iowa, to represent The university staff held a field meeting there last June the U. S. Department of Agriculwhich was poorly attended because the farm work in this vicinity was rushing at that time due to the late seature and is expected to arrive in Urbana about October 1. An assistant agricultural engineer will be assigned to aid in the technical

> Farmers of the community who are not acquainted with the work that the university is doing on the plot will find it profitable to attend Friday's meeting. Members of the agricultural classes of Dixon high school will at-

are vital in the wartime producto blame it on the price of evistion of oil, feed and flour. We cerated poultry than to admit the point. But, for the life of welcome the support of the U.S. that poultry price ceilings were Department of Agriculture in not being enforced and that, instead of going to the Army and "This new project is the outother legitimate buyers, the poultry was going to the black ment station investigations dealing with the storage of corn,

> facts and yielding to the people who made the most noise, has slashed the price of eviscerated

got headlines in all the papers: me. I can't see how putting a "Good News for Housewives!" I doubt, however, if housewives -who have got so they like the

idea of buying chicken ready to cook-will be so happy when they find they can't get it that way

Plants Forced to Close The OPA, by its action, hasin effect-locked the door of every poultry eviscerating plant in the country. Last week they were beehives of activity. This week they have no choice but to shut down.

There's no question that eviscerating poultry was the most progressive move the industry had made in twenty years. When people found they could buy poultry ready to cook, they bought more of it. We could see the demand growing to the point where you would eventually have a market for twice as many chickens as you used to raise. But the OPA has put an end to

If the action were necessary as a war measure, I wouldn't argue

Ira Rutt -AUCTIONEER-Now the OPA, disregaring the REAL ESTATE AND FARM SALES Office Phone 43 Res. Phone 1458

stop to the production of a food product that saves time, labor, and transportation, is going to help win the war.

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tests, so that the net cost will Dean G. Carter, chief in farm be very low. Recommendations ments inside the bins, value of structures, will be project leader resulting from the study that ing or moisture reduction, de- al engineering and W. L. Burli- tion in storage losses will be

bring about even a slight reducworth millions of dollars to pro-FRANK PRIEBE'S

Weekly Letter - TO -POULTRY RAISERS

7,000,000 Poultry is becoming a political

Mayor LaGuardia, who must have a cause, grabbed a chicken out of a butcher shop and started up and down the streets of New York telling people they were being rooked. Poultry dressers ripped the entrails out of chickens, he said, froze the birds and then charged outlandish prices

Facts apparently mean little to the mayor.

When you draw a chicken, you lose about a fourth of the weight. So suppose a 4-pound stewing chicken sells for 40c a pound. That's \$1.60. The same bird, eviscerated, weighs about 3 pounds. If it's sold for 55c a pound, that's only \$1.65. People get the same amount of meatand for that extra nickel they get a chicken that's clean and ready

That arithmetic enough for anyone to understand. The trouble is, people haven't stopped to figure.

The mayor and his followers have pointed their finger at people who have been eviscerating poultry and screamed "Thief!" and "Robber!"

Used as a Red Herring

Eviscerated poultry has been dragged in front of the OPA like a red herring.

The Afmy has had trouble geting poultry. Wholesalers have been unable to get regular dressed poultry. And it's been easier



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A Thought for Today

Turn thou to thy God; keep mercy and judgment, and wait on thy God continually.-Hosea 12:6.

If what must be given is given willingly, the kindness is doubled .- Syrus,

Fulbright Steam Roller

Congressman Everett M. Dirksen of the Sixteenth Illinois district issues a few well-written gressional Front. In his most recent contribution would rather get into the real war. he discusses the methods by means of which the Fulbright resolution was jammed through the

At first it was proposed to have the house rules." Under this system of considering a legis- ,000 men abroad. lative matter, debate is limited to forty minutestwenty each for the pros and cons. Under this suspension of rules, also, there is no right for a member to offer an amendment. Finally the proponents rules were suspended.

In this connection, Mr. Dirksen made a speech on the resolution, and when he got through, some Dirksen said he was going to vote for it-and we

to constitutional processes.

This, added to the vagueness of the resolution itself, was the final joke. The members pledged civic reform. themselves to stay within the Constitution-although they must have known that failure to do so would disqualify them morally as members of

put the country into a state of war without a decla- we maintain, or we have at the present time." ration of congress. He can order the navy to take The official, President Thomas de Lorenzo of provide funds in order to prevent a military defeat pose instead that we keep adding to the contract."

war can be declared. If they had tacked that senti- don't want to win this war at any cost." ment onto the Fulbright resolution, in the name of democracy, there would have been a topic for

Canadians in Uniform

intention to disband some of her home protection tion with the disaster at Pearl Harbor. units had to reach the United States just when we is happening in Canada.

of the home guard. The mixup arises, perhaps, held openly. because not all Americans understand how the Canadian forces are raised.

Up to now Canada has produced, out of a pop- peeved at the OPA.

ulation of about 11,500,000, some 700,000 men for overseas duty. These all are volunteers. No drafted men are available for service outside the con-

Canada's 700,000-man volunteer army for overseas duty is as impressive, in view of her population, as though we had raised 8,400,000 volunteers on this side of the border. We haven't done that. We haven't raised that many soldiers by all methods, and we do not propose to do so. Considering other services, we just about match Canada's contribution.

The disbanding that created so much interest was of drafted home defense units. Two divisions Arthur M. Huddell, late president are affected. The purpose is to free these men for two purposes which now, with the axis definitely Operating Engineers. on the defensive, appear more important than home defense. Some will be induced, by application of Washington, D. C., on June 1 gentle pressure, to enlist for overseas service. The 1931. The coroner's report said a rest will be put into war production.

These home defense units never have been very stable affairs. Their personnel has changed death which occurred 10 days aftrapidly, as their members felt the urge to get into actual fighting. With all the scores of thousands who have been called for induction, it never has restaurant near the headquarters been found possible to keep the home defense outfits filled up because so many, faced with the neparagraphs occasionally, labeling them the Con- cessity for donning uniforms, have decided they the bullet was stopped by a note-

Canada's disbanding of these two divisions has nothing to do with our own argument over the drafting of fathers. It's up to us to stand on our own feet, in that controversy, and decide for ourconsider it under what is sometimes called "gag selves whether 5,700,000 men in the United States don, the editor of the union's ofrule," but more musically styled "suspension of the do or do not constitute adequate backing for 2,000- ficial publication, was shot in the

Racial Discrimination

Twenty-two railroads and 15 labor unions are conceded four hours of debate, but otherwise the on trial before the president's new committee on fair employment practices on charges that they discriminate against Negroes.

The Southern Railroad, operating in the southother member was constrained to ask him what he east, states the problem clearly and realistically in means by the speech-whether he was going to its reply brief. It has never employed a Negro lovote for or against the Fulbright business. Mr. comotive engineer because that would have been "bitterly resented" by its clientele.

The fact is as the railroad states. "Such prob-One amendment was tacked onto the resolu- lems," the railroads' joint reply remarks, "cannot tion, but it happened in committee. In this amend- be solved overnight by a stroke of the pen." Nor can ment the house was permitted to restrict adherence the railroads, which must earn money in order to to the world's future peace-preserving machinery survive, be expected to defy the sentiment of the areas in which they operate. The long-run approach must be through education, social evolution,

Not at Any Cost

An Automobile Workers' Union official is quoted as saying that "the policy of the union is not The theory is that only congress can declare to win the war at any cost," but "to win the war war. However, it is possible for an executive to without sacrificing too many of the rights which

punitive action against another navy or against Local 365 U. A. W. (C. I. O.), is quoted further: "We ness. an aggressor, and finally bring on such a state of do not propose to give anything up that we have affairs that congress would have no choice but to at the present time under the contract. We pro-

Far be it from us to argue with Mr. De Lorenzo For years there has been kicking around in as to what he wants. We do not believe that his congress a proposed constitutional amendment union constituents would be willing to stand up which would require a public referendum before before witnesses and say after their present: "I

Pearl Harbor Trials

Apparently the Articles of War do not follow common law. If Admiral Kimmel and Major-General Short are not "arraigned" by Dec. 7, 1943, they It was unfortunate that word about Canada's cannot be tried for their alleged failings in connec-

But this still does not call for immediate public were all upset about the father draft. Under such trial in which war secrets might be spread around circumstances it may have been inevitable that and ammunition given to hecklers of the adminissome protagonists should have misunderstood what tration. There are at least two other possibilities. One is a trial now, in camera, which would be made The Dominion is not reducing her armed public in full after the war. The other, which forces destined for overseas duty. On the con- seems preferable, is to "arraign" the brass hats trary, she is acting to expand them at the expense at once and then recess the trial until it can be

Trend of the Times: Even Mayor LaGuardia is

Fair Enough

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

ed States Maritime Commission announces that among other "illustrious names in labor history' assigned to new Liberty ships of the merchant marine is that of of the International Union of

Huddell died in Sibley hospital, cerebral hemorrhage and pneumonia were the causes of his er he had been struck over the identified man while lunching at a of the racket. It would be incorbook in his pocket and did not enter his body. That the hemorrhage and penumonia were caused speculative possibility, but there head and lost an eye. Langdon nowadays refuses to discuss the shooting, saying "we want to let

John Possehl, a vice president, who was lunching with Huddell and Langdon, was not hit and became president on Huddell's death and held the job until his death from natural causes in September, 1940. Then the mob rallied again and elected William E. Maoney, of Chicago, whose selfless altruism in the service of the working stiff and in the maintenance of labor's gains under the New Deal-Underworld-Communist axis has yielded him a stable of race horses, a villa in the wintering place of the criminal scum of unionism in Miami Beach and a large farm near Chicago. Possehl was Maloney's man in the presidency in a rivalry with Joe Fay, the New Jersey thug and oldtime bootlegger. In fact, Fay later was thrown out of the racket by Possehl, with Maloney's support, but subsequently made peace and is now not only an international vice president again but a contractor in a large way of busi-

The police work in the Huddell case hardly could have been worse. The file in the Washington police department contains incomplete and unsigned data, including a statement attributed to the wife of one of the union officials in which she said her husband conspired in her presence to bump off of the mob could get his job. In the end nobody was punished or even tried and the union became long depression thrived on public make-work projects and, since the war began, and shaken down workers and contractors and always, in the end, the people of the United States, who eventually pay the costs, in all sections of the country.

Although on the surface things, Huddell might appear to have been a martyr, the attempt to beatify him today could be seriously embarrassed by any fairly on was a racket when then and there were plots and counter-plots of shooting and some of the members in Washington complained that favorites of the union bosses received preferred treatment in the division of the available work. One statement in the files, taken in connection with another plot not long after Huddell's death, quotes a working stiff as saying that "they had starved him long enough and caused one of his children to die from undernourishment." This man was arrested and indicted but died in jail before he could be brought to trial.

The christening of the S. S. Arthur M. Huddell, naturally, will be manity, and Brother Fay, who is in Washington, as well.

mation to the United States treas- | the past. ury concerning the income of certain of the Chicago racketeers.

en information to the treasury, throughout the government. had chased him through the

ney's mob. Thus to name a ship hands of either the British or for this genuine labor martyr Japanese. would be an implied criticism of politic at this time.

They'll Do It Every Time





By PAUL MALLON

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Washington-The senators returning from their world-wide and South Pacific tours are saying more in private than in pubic to emphasize their demand for determined self-interested America.: war and post-war policies.

On the battlefields they rubbed elbows with the men who fight, and they saw war for the first time from a realistic standpoint not possible from their pontifical too many B and C cards had been open discussion by all members. seats in the senate.

Some of their critics have tried to say that they are anti-British. They are not, in any non-propagandistic sense of that word. They merely saw with a soldier's black market operations and oth- Phi. eyes that the British had excellent diplomatic, commercial and change is likely to be followed by METROPOLITAN OPERA propaganda systems working a toughening policy all down the throughout the world, not promoting any other interest than those of the British empire in Huddell so that another member consonance, of course, with the

They noted, for instance, that the British Eighth Army has received much more publicity than the American Fifth Army, They sa. a British oil refinery in Asia Minor running at only 40 per cent capacity while the Americans were required to build a new refinery. They saw the British 2:30 o'clock this morning. Funeral have control of cables and most other facilities around the world, George D. Nielsen, paster of Grace Beecham conducting. while we have few or none. They Evangelical church, will be held saw many other things like these at the Staples funeral home at

which cannot be related. The precise distinction which Burial will be at Milledgeville. they made in their minds is the same being made by our Army and Navy officials generally in 1866, is survived by two sisters, a miscellaneous shower in honor their relations with the British, Mrs. H. D. Bills of Dixon and of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heckman, and others. Their officers and Her husband preceded her in Heckman will be remembered as well with them, perhaps closer than any other two nations ever fought in history, but each

watches out for its own interests. Civilian employes in the government diplomatic corps and elsewhere seldom have worked on this basis. Generally, they have been either too weak-kneed or gullible. They think no one could say or do anything realist- ger for the Atlantic & Pacific with Mrs. Henry Leydig, 1611 ic about the British or Russians without being anti-British or anti-Russian, although it is obvious Telephone Co., and a vice-presi- Blewfield, Mrs. Blake Grover and the British and Russians do not dent of American Telephone & Miss Charlotte Emmert will ap- will speak in the afternoon after

his successors, particularly by give us by granting bases for use Brother Maloney, who is a promi- against Japan, but much about nent member of Ed Kelly's Chica- our failure to help Russia enough. Such an idea of protecting very influential in the Frank has been thought to be isolation-Hague chapter in New Jersey and ist, and, indeed, some criticism of the returning senators has tak-It might be more fitting to en that slant. But the group was name a ship after Dennis Bruce not made up by isolationists, In-Zeigler, of Chicago, who was mur- deed, one of the members was dered near his home on Feb. 14. such a strong administration 1933, after a long fight against new deal and internationalist as Brother Maloney for clean union- Russell of Georgia, who has been ism and after he had given infor- accused of being pro-British in

The murder occurred about 24 (incidentally along the line sons and injuries to 129, the Interhours after Zeigler reported to an hewed for weeks and months past state Commerce Commission rean agent of the government that by this column, in fact, since the ported today. two union officials, including one beginning of this war) will be felt ICC said its investigation, made of those against whom he had giv- not only in congress but probably in conjunction with the Pennsyl-

The senators, for instance, be- showed immediate cause of the streets and that one of them had came interested in the value of break was over-heating, probably island bases around the world, to a temperature of 900 degrees However, William Green, the both from commercial and mili- Fahrenheit, but examination of president of the American Feder- tary aviation standpoints. The the axle, wedge and bearings ation of Labor, and a strong and dots on the South Pacific will as- failed to disclose anything which admiring supporter of Brother sume importance in the future would have caused the overheat-Maloney, had repudiated Zeigler al: world comparable to their ing. as an enemy of labor for appeal- military value today. Practically ing to him for help against Malo- all of these, of course, are in the

And, for another thing, this Brothers Green and Maloney and new senatorial viewpoint may be a disavowal of racketeering gen- felt in the Office of War Informa- door, grabbed erally and so, on the whole, im- tion. The senators felt that scampered down the street. OWI has pursued too timorous a the money,

policy for fear of arousing foreign opposition even to the extent of giving the British credit beyond the Americans, or at least not sufficiently pressing home the American accomplishments as well as the British do theirs.

The exceptional valor of our soldiers in combat was likewise impressive to them. In short they thought the action at the front more courageous, and con-

While Brown's Office of Price

nouncements reducing B and C quet and initiation which will policy represents largely what Ickes wanted. The official ex- duction and Invitation", and was an 18-year-old McHenry county planation of the change was that in charge of Clara Gray with an 4-H club member. issued by local rationing boards for the amount of gas available, but no figures were issued.

The matter obviously is more er phases. However the new line in accordance with the Ickes

Deaths

Local-MRS. C. GELDMACHER

Mrs. Cassie Geldmacher, 77, widow of the late Charles Geldmacher, passed away at her home, 1005 Palmyra avenue, at services, conducted by the Rev. 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Geldmacher, who was born in Milledgeville, Sept. 30, Mrs. J. C. Buswell of Savanna. death Oct. 24, 1939.

BERNARD E. SUNNY

Chicago's telephone service, died gifts. at his home today of a circulatory ailment.

Sunny began his communications career in 1871 as a messen-Telegraph Co. In 1908 he was West Third street, Friday after- the vital needs of the home front" elected president of Illinois Bell noon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Floyd have that attitude toward us. Telegraph. He was chairman of pear on the program. For instance, not much is said the Board of Illinois Bell until about the help that Russia could 1930 and since had been a direc-

> cago, survive. Funeral service will be held Friday.

Broken Journal Held Cause of Rail Wreck

broken journal on a coach caused the wreck of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Congressional Limited at Philadelphia September 6, re-The weight of these opinions sulting in the deaths of 79 per-

vania public utilities commission,

\$300 FIDO FUTURITY San Francisco-Hugh McAr-

thur, a house painter, was chang ing his clothes and placed a wallet containing \$300 on a chair. A dog came in the open front

Society

Tea and Banquet Is Being Planned by Beta Sigma Phi

Sylvia Bush, vice president of ditions at the front being more Gamma Mu chapter, Beta Sigma wisely administered than at Phi sorority, presided last evening at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Henry Pollock. During the The gas rationing changes sug- business meeting plans were made gest that, in the love feast re- for the next meeting which is to cently celebrated between Pe- be a model meeting, to which winners in each of the nine classtroleum Poobah Ickes and OPA guests will be invited, Mrs. Wil-Administrator Prentiss Brown, lard Thompson will be hostess at Ickes is having more than his this meeting which is to be held pounds each and brought an averon October 19. Plans were also made for a pre-

Administration made the an- ferential tea and a formal bancard values and lifting A's, the take place sometime this month. The program topic was "Intro-

The white elephant which the sorority conducted at yesterday's meeting was very successful. The State's War Effort proceeds are to go to the emergcomplete than that and includes ency relief fund of Beta Sigma

TO OPEN DIAMOND this month under direction of the JUBILEE SEASON Illinois War Council, of which the

New York, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-New York's famed Metropolitan nine key cities of the regions into Opera will open its diamond jub- which the War Council has divided ilee season Nov. 22 with the pre- the state for efficient operating sentation of "Boris Godunoff," Ed- purposes, it was announced today ward Johnson, director, announc- by Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, exec-

No new operas will be done, will be 10 revivals, including "Fal- Gov. Green speaking at each of staff" with Lawrence Tibbett in them, regional conferences of the name role and Sir Thomas ---0-

SHOWER PARTY

About 35 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy LeFevre recently for the former Alice Lawson.

A social evening of visiting and games were enjoyed, after which Chicago, Oct. 5-(AP)-Ber- refreshments were served. The nard E. Sunny, 87, a pioneer in newlyweds received many nice

> W. S. C. S. MEETS of the Methodist church will meet

HAVE RETURNED Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hammond

have returned to Dixon after Sunny, and a daughter, Mrs. spending several weeks with their George M. McKibbin, both of Chi- son Capt. C. E. Hammond, his wife and young son, at Cherry Point, N. C.

> E. R. B. CLASS The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lodges and Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. George Christianson, 922 Galena, with Mrs. Ilma Hubbard, and Miss

GUESTS HERE Mrs. John Gray and daughter of 403 E. Second.

KSB ALUMNAE hospital classroom.

DINNER GUESTS Mrs. E. H. Prince, 618 East Second street, entertained guests at dinner last evening.

oxygen mask does for a pilot, the supercharger used in the North American Mustang fighter comwhen miles high.

Four Lee County Farm Boys Among Show Exhibitors

Four Lee county farm boys were among the exhibitors from 27 Illinois counties at the fourth annual Chicago Junior market hog show and sale, held at the Chicago stock yards on Sept. 30. The show was sponsored by the Union Stock Yard & Transit Company, operators of the Chicago market, in cooperation with 4-H and F. F. A. leaders. The entries consisted of 510 top quality market hogs, exhibited by 138 4-H and F. F. A. boys and girls. The hogs were shown in three divisions, consisting of individual entries, pens of three and pens of five; and there were three weight classes in each division. The light-weight class was for ba rows weighing from 200 to 20) pounds, the middle weight class for entries weighing from 220 to 240 pounds, and the heavy weight class for those weighing 240 to 270 pounds.

The exhibitors from Lee county were Donald Clayton, 18, years old of Ashton; Ralph Leffelman, 17, of Sublette; Ralph W. Pomeroy, 16, of Amboy; and Roland Stenzel, 17. of Sublette.

Leffelman Ranks Well Leffelman was among the high ranking prize winners. He exhibited a pen of three Chester White hogs in the light weight class that placed third in a field of 30 entries, and his entry in the single barrow class of the same weight was fourth in a class

The purpose of the event was to encourage farm youngsters to raise market hogs of desirable type and finish and to acquaint them with open marketing procedure. Packer buyers on the Chicago market acted as judges. Following the judging the top three es were sold at auction, a total of 11 head. They averaged 238 age price of \$17.03 per cwt. The champion individual barrow of the show sold at 50 cents a pound and weighed 220 pounds. He was a Berkshire-Poland China crossbred, exhibited by Herman Oest,

Green Will Review

Chicago, Oct. 5-Gov. Dwight H. Green will review and stimulate Illinois' war efforts in a series of regional meetings to be held

governor is chairman. The meetings will be held in

utive director. On the same days that the Johnson said yesterday, but there public meetings are held, with zone, region, county and local civilian defense directors will be

held. Three meetings will be held in each of three weeks under the following schedule:

Region 1, Elgin, Oct. 12; Region 2, Rockford, Oct. 13; Region 3, Bloomington, Oct. 14. Region 4, Galesburg, Oct. 19;

Region 5, Decatur, Oct. 20; Region 6, Jacksonville, Oct. 21. Region 9, Carbondale, Oct. 25; Region 7, Centralia, Oct. 26; Reg-

ion 8, East St. Louis, Oct. 27. "The primary purpose of these regional conferences and war rallies", Gen. Parker said, "will be to review and intensify Illinois' civilian war effort, to stimulate enlistments in the Women's Army Circle two of the W. S. C. S. Corps, and to inspire citizens and members of local war councils to

sustain their efforts in meeting The civilian defense conferences will be held mornings. Gov. Green a parade in which there will be army and civilian participation. There also will be a display of

modern weapons of war. The governor's speeches will be made outdoors except in event of inclement weather. Arrangements have been made to hold indoor meetings if necessary.

Patriotic Orders

Lee County A. L .- The Lee Laura Long as co-hostesses. A County Council of the American good attendance is especially de- Legion will meet at the Legion club rooms Thursday evening a

B. P. O. Elks-The radio-tele-Stevens Point, Wisc., are guests vision program which was schedat the home of Mrs. W. F. Bovey, uled to be given Thursday evening at the Elks club house has been postponed until later in the fall Ralph Salzman, chairman of the The Katherine Shaw Bethea entertainment committee an-Nurses' alumnae meeting will be nounced today. The postponement held tonight at 8 o'clock in the was necessary due to the inability to secure the services of certain radio celebrities on this date.

> Knights Templar-Officers of Dixon Commandery No. 21 will meet this evening at the Masonio

DeMolay-Stated meeting at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 oor, grabbed the wallet and presses rarefied upper-strata air into a properly compact volume Still missing are the dog and required for mixing with gasoline Chevalier. Public investiture at

Danforth yielded and they set out, following the road in the

direction of Coblenz. They moved cautiously along, water still drip- of the hearth, poked in the debris ping from their clothes and of the long-cold forge, even thrust squelching in their shoes. Walking faster as they gained confidence but still remaining on

THE STORY: Capt. Raymond Imhof, Q-74, U. S. Army Intelligence, has been assigned to follow clew-trail of Enzell, Q-49, leading to certain important information which Enzell has been unable to bring out of Germany. The plane from which Imhof was to parachute into enemy territory is forced down over the Moselle. He and RAF Pilot-Officer Danforth escape uninjured.

Tainly be an air raid post there on the alert.

At the water's edge Danforth thumbed at the river inquiringly. "Why didn't I peel off?" he groaned in protest when Imhof nodded.

Nevertheless he preceded Imhof in and softly wedien we taken the process of the continuous cont

forth escape uninjured.

IMHOF'S PILOT CHAPTER VIII

THE Intelligence Officer, coldly considering only what would advantage his mission, wanted to get his pilot much farther from the plane before they parted. Moreover, Danforth's eyes would be useful on the route to Coblenz.

But Imhof was not merely an Intelligence Officer. Even if it had been to the advantage of his sharply right and plunged down mission, he would not have been willing to cut Danforth adrift like and through the trees they could this. The flight had drawn him to the pilot. He admired and liked |

a flying start on whatever run for edge of the high ground, he the frontier he might be able to pushed on through the woods with manage. That required, among Danforth till they reached a someother things, a change of clothes what tumbledown, one-story and some money.

"You're not cumbering me," Imhof continued, as Danforth seemed reluctant. "On the contrary, and I need them.'

the alert, they rounded the bend side. in the river, passed Winningen on the other side, and came to a sec-

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n, and softly wading up to their shoulders they drifted quietly downstream past Lay, aiding th current with their hands and feet. When they crawled out and regained the road they were

chilled to the bone. . . . THE path from Lay presently brought them to one of the small roads that intersect the plateau and they turned in the

direction of Coblenz. Presently the road hooked hill. The ground fell away sharply glimpse the fires in the city. Imhof did not take the road

downhill to Coblenz. Instead, fol-Imhof intended to give Danforth lowing a path that skirted the building, long like a shed or carriage-house, and showing a large chimney. It was an abandoned smithy. The entrance, wide you've got good eyes in the dark enough for two vehicles to enter at once, was doorless.

Imhof entered, strode to chimney, bent down, ran his hands over the sides and back an investigatory arm up the chimney flue. He grunted, then turned to Danforth, who had halted out-

"Come along in," Imhof bade. Danforth entered. The sky ond bend. Imhof now left the glow, coming in through the wide road and descended the river entrance and reflecting from the bank. Lay was but a short dis- dirty but whitewashed walls, mistake was possible. tance ahead and he had decided made the place much less dark to by-pass it. There would cer- than it seemed from the outside. Characters and situations are fictitious. Any resemblance to actual persons or happenings is coincidental.

He and Imhof could see one an-Errand for Q-74 other's faces.

"Come on," bade Imhof, scraping soot together into a pile. "Get your clothes off."

DANFORTH looked at Imhof, eyes wide, lips parted, as if in doubt whether he had heard

"You mean-get undressed?" he said incredulously. "You can't go into Coblenz vearing that uniform as it is," mhof replied, still busily amassng soot, "You'd be pinched in alf a block. We'll get you some other clothes later. But meanwhile we've got to mess your uni-

form up with soot so it's unrecognizable. Take it off." "But I can't do that!" Danforth stammered.

"Why not?" Imhof demanded in

Danforth gazed at him miserably, making no answer. "What's the matter?" said Imnof. "Are you alergic to soot or something? We've got to mess up your uniform. It won't be very nice to wear," he admitted, "but it won't be for long. We'll try

on!" he urged. "We haven't got time to burn. Get your clothes Danforth slowly undid his tunic. each button more reluctantly. started to remove the garment, topped, looked unhappily at Im-

and keep the inside clean. Come

of and stuttered: "T-t-trousers, too?" "Good Lord!" Imhof exploded impatiently. "Don't be a fool acting like a bashful girl." "B-b-but-but I-I-

"Let's have that tunic," Imhof

interrupted, his patience at an end. He reached out, whirled Danforth around and jerked the garment off The sudden action threw Danforth off his balance. When he caught it again his shirted, tunic-

less form was outlined in profile

against the open doorway, full in

the glow from outside. Imhof gaped. Trim and slender as was that silhouette, yet without the tunic no

(To Be Continued)

Danforth was a girl!

Society News.

CAN YOU HELP?

The local Red Cross chap-

ter is making an urgent ap-

peal to citizens of Dixon for

much needed articles. They

are needed NOW and you

can do your share by donat-

ing the following articles:

Hand wringers, woolen blan-

kets or woolen material of 90

or 100% wool, and any oiled

silk material. These articles

make up part of the necessary

equipment needed to fight

poliomyelitis, should the oc-

Anyone having any of the

above articles to donate to

the Red Cross may call Mrs.

Elmer Reynolds at X1624 or

the Red Cross room in the

Polo Engaged to

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olsen of

Lt. John D. Powell, son of Mrs.

ceived his army air corps pilot's

wings last June 26 at Fredericks,

ATTEND WEDDING

and Staff Sgt. Sherman Baldwin,

The bride is employed at the Green River ordnance plant and

Sergeant Baldwin is stationed at

SUNDAY GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wallin en-

tertained Sunday at their home

at dinner, Corp. John R. Sund-

vall of Camp Croft, S. C., Miss

Marie Hausher of Dixon, Mr. and

Mrs. Gust Sundvall of Oregon,

Mrs. Gunard Johnson of Chicago

Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Carey,

Lt. John Powell

City National bank, 1766.

Doris Olsen of

casion arise.

MISS BEVERLY GEHANT IS WED TO PVT. JACK SMITH AT ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

St. Luke's Episcopal church was the setting yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Beverly Jane Gehant, daughter of Adolph Gehant, 1106 Walnut avenue, and Pvt. Jack W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Sr., 523 North Ottawa. The Rev. Joseph road, had a delightful surprise in C. Mason officiated at the double

Mrs. Maynard Geisler, sister of

the bride, was matron of honor and Floyd Smith, Jr., served his brother as best man.

The bride wore a dress of cocoa sheer wool with brown accessories and had a corsage of talisman

Mrs. Geisler as matron of honor wore a tomato-colored wool frock and a corsage of blue and white flowers.

The bridegroom's mother was wearing a blue ensemble, black accessories and a corsage of pink

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Geisler.

After a short honeymoon the young couple will return to Dixon and Pvt. Smith will return to Westminster, Md., where he is now stationed.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR LYNN BELLOWS

at her home recently in honor of her daughter, Lynn, who cele- ment of their daughter, Doris, to brated her first birthday. Paint books and story books were the Della Powell of Polo. No date favors for the children. At the has been set for the wedding. close of the afternoon of games, ice cream and individual cakes with a single lighted candle were served. Lynn received many use- Anthony hospital school of nursful gifts from her guests.

Those present were Richard the staff of the Illinois Research Lawton, Eleanor and James Dil- and Educational hospital in Chilon, Susan and Edward Lawton, Maureen Rickard, John and Joan Suitts, Bonnie Woodrow and their alumnus of Polo high school, and mothers, Lynn's grandmothers, he attended Carthage college. Be-Mrs. G. F. Bellows and Mrs. fore the army, he was associated with his brother in the Powell George Fruin, and her aunt, Miss Dorothy Fruin. Susan Curtis was Motor company in Polo. He reanable to attend the party.

LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church Thursday after-Ortgiesen, Mrs. Ellen Nosworthy, and Mrs. Robert Buzard of Galt, Rockford. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst.

FROM CALIFORNIA turned from a visit with relatives church in Sterling on Sunday. in California.

Calendar

Tonight Katherine Shaw Bethea 'Alumnae meeting-At the KSB classroom. Nelson Home Bureau-Mrs.

Aaron Fluck, hostess, all-day Junior Woman's Club --Guest night; Loveland Com-

munity house, 7:30 p. m. Palmyra Teachers' Reading Circle-Hermina Carson, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. hall. South Dixon Teachers'

Reading Circle-Miss Cather-

ine Conroy, hostess, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

Wawokiye club-Hrs. Henry Rankin, hostess. Prairieville Red Cross unit -Will meet at the Prairieville church; surgical dressings, 1

Nelson Red Cross unit -Will meet to make surgical dressings at town hall, 9:30-11:30 a. m. 1:30-4:30, 7:30-

Service Mothers' organization-Scramble dinner; G. A. R. hall, 1 p. m

Dixon chapter, Order of De-Molay-Stated meeting: degree of chevalier; public invited, 8:15 p. m.

King's Daughters class of Grace Evangelical church-Mrs. Mary Finney, will be hostess at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Harridge, 509 E. 3rd, 2:30 p. m. Thursday

Foreign Travel club-Open meeting of year; scramble supper at the Loveland Community House, 6:30 p. m.

circle-Mrs. George McKennav hostess. Grand Detour Red Cross unit-Surgical dressings, 1-4

Nachua Teachers Reading

Nelson Home Nursing class -7:30-9:30 p. n

be held at the school; scram-Presbyterian Woman's association-North side group

Sugar Grove P.-T. A.-Will

will meet with Mrs. F. Edwards; South side group will t with Mrs. Edwin Rose-

E. R. B. class of St. Faul's Lutheran church Mrs. Ilma Hubbard hostess for evening meeting.

Nancy Kendall Is Complimented at

On Sunday evening Miss Nancy Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kendall of Plum Hollow pink and white. store for her when about 20 boys orated throughout with flowers an enjoyable program. and girls surprised her by having and plants, and Mrs. Murray rea picnic supper party in her honor at Lowell park, which was followed by the group attending the theatre.

Miss Kendall's friends will be sorry to see her leave Dixon when she and her parents leave this month to return to Hinsdale to make their nome.

Another young lady who left this morning with her parents is Nancy Zeiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Zeiss, who have been making their home at 1125 Galena avenue. The Zeiss family is renight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall.

Before leaving, Nancy Zeiss was school here on Saturday evening with a party, and was presented with a number of going-away

ANNUAL JOYNT REUNION HELD

The annual Joynt reunion was held Sunday, September 26, at Polo have announced the engagethe W. R. C. hall in Polo. A chicken dinner was served at noon, which was followed by a business meeting hed by the president, Mable Joyne Beers.

Doris is a graduate of Polo Following the meeting a social high school and was a member of time was had by the 30 members the 1942 graduating class at St. present. The oldest member present was William Joynt of ing in Rockford. She is now on Dixon in which honor the reunion was held. He was 84 on September 21. The youngest present was Robert Buntjer, son of Mr. and Lieutenant Powell is also an Mrs. Bennie Buntjer of Polo.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lundquist and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joynt of Eldena, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Adon Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Ben- | gifts. nie Buntjer of Polo, William Joynt, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beers and son Maurice of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joynt and De- ter, Mrs. Lucile Winter, and her noon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses Mrs. Sylvia Bush, Miss Irene Pet- lores, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Joynt son Robert of Monmouth, and Mr. for the day will be Mrs. Frank erson and Miss Rita Landon at- of Forreston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Ben Potter of Rock Is- in Elgin for some time, has re-Ortgiesen, Mrs. Dan Ortgiesen, tended the wedding of Joyce Woolsey and Patsy of Lanark, land, were guests of Mrs. Alice Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen, Miss Kay Olive Buzard, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Ortgiesen of Beede on Sunday.

Late in the afternoon everyone son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bald- left for their respective homes win of Clinton, Iowa, which took hoping to be able to gather again Mrs. W. A. McNichols has re- place at the First Methodist next year in honor of Mr. Joynt's birthday.

> FROM BOSTON Mrs. H. U. Bardwell will return from Connecticut and Boston,





121 WEST FIRST STREET-DIXON, ILL.

Family Dinner in Celebration of 80th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Newcomer Newcomer's mother, Mrs. Hannah niversary Sunday, with a birthday Surprise Party dinner and invited guests. The table was decorated with flowers and centered with a large angel- presenting Mrs. Richard Joslyn.

The Newcomer home was decceived many more and about 75 birthday cards. Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. Wilfred Hartman, Mona Jack and Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Dal Hartman, Bobby, Billy and Dale, Hartman, Genevieve, Raymond, the Van Wabistein Sonata. Donald, Beverly and Margaret, Miss Margurite Griffin of Waterman, Marvin and Jerone, Comp-

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Murray and northern lights of that night sons, Robert and Tommy of Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hartman of Earlville, Ill. and and "Kol Nidrei." Arthur Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Sterle Hartman and Helen.

Mr. Murray is a son of Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Leifheit, a daughter, and Mrs. Cynthia Hartman is a

EIGHTH BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Wlibur Alter entertained guests Sunday, who helped the Alters' son Wayne celebrate his eighth birthday anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fevre and their children, of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Prescott and their daughters of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alter of Dixon, Louella Alter of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner and daughter and son of Rock Falls; Mrs. John Schoaf and daughter of Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Alter and children. The guests departed after an enjoyable time with best wishes for Wayne. He received many useful

SUNDAY GUESTS Mrs. Robert White and daugh-

DIXON CHAPTER D. A. R. OPEN THEIR SEASON WITH MUSICALE AT MOSS HOME

About 40 members of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Miss Dorothy Strawbridge and and their children of 604 East gathered at the home of Mrs. Z. W. Moss Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Miss Phyllis Case, who were cele-Fellows street, surprised Mrs. o'clock for the first meeting of the society for the new year. Mrs. brating their birthdays. Moss was assisted by Mmes. A. F. Moore, W. T. Greig, and Miss

> A short business session conducted by the regent, Mrs. Grover home on leave before reporting Moss, was followed by the program chairman, Mrs. Theo. J. Goe.

> > Make Their Home

in Puerto Rico

Mrs. V. L. Carpenter enter-

tained last evening in honor of

her sister, Mrs. James R. Wat-

son, who with her husband, is

visiting her parents, the J. D.

During the evening games

Mr. and Mrs. Watson will leave

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HONORED AT PARTY

IN HARMON SUNDAY

The Youth Fellowship of the

a miscellaneous shower Sunday

Those present were Grace Brill.

Eleanor Stewart, Mildred and

Joyce Moore, Merlin and Allan

White, Clarence and Robert Pfie-

Esther Gale, Bertha Lowel, Velma

and Ida Schaefer. The future

bride and bridegroom received

DINNER GUESTS

tertained Dixon guests at their

home in Oregon Sunday evening

WEEKEND GUEST

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates en-

fer, Edna and Carol Lincoln, Rev.

Stonesifer of Sterling.

many lovely gifts.

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food cake having 80 candles in Mrs. F. N. Lundholm and Lester A. Somers, music instructor in the James Watsons to Polo high school, who presented

> Mrs. Lundholm, accompanied by Mrs. Joslyn, presented, "Oh, How Delightful the Morning" (Reynolds), "Have You Seen a White Lily Grow?" and "Dance, Oh Dance Fairest Maiden" (Durante).

Mrs. Joslyn presented a piano solo, the First Movement of Son-Jr., Earlville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray ata in C by Bethoven. It is called

This Count Von Woblstein was a friend and patron of Beethoven, were played, prizes being awardand a student of philosophy and ed to Mrs. William S. Watson. was especially interested in the Mrs. Fred Lawton and Miss Jeane ton; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kouth, Northern Lights. It is said that Hemmen. Lois and Avis of Big Rock, Ill.; their greatest display occurred on Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen of the night of his assassination. in the near future to make their turning to Kenilworth to make Aurora, and Howard Caruth and Beethoven has tried to portray in home in San Juan, Puerto Rico, their home. They were guests last Mrs. Letha Hopkins of Paw Paw. this sonata, the brilliance of the where Mr. Watson has been ap-

pointed regional director for the A group of solos by Mr. Som-National Labor Relations Board. ers, accompanied by Miss Eleahonored by her classmates at Leifheit, Betty Jane and Shirley nor Hummell of Polo included Ann of Batavia, Ill.; Mrs. Cynthia "Caprice Viennois," "Gypsy Airs" YOUNG COUPLE ARE

The second group of sons by Mrs. Lundholm with Mrs. Joslyn at the piano were "Prelude from the Cycle of Life," "Cloths of Heaven," "The Bud" and "At the Methodist church at Harmon, held

Mrs. White of Polo and Mrs. evening in honor of iMss Lorraine Goe poured at the tea table fol- Lehman of Harmon and Billy lowing the musical program.

WHO'S NEW CLUB

Who's New members will be meeting Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Nachusa for and Mrs. Hobb, Francis Schoaf, a luncheon. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Robert Bollander. chairman, and Mrs. Bernard Schreiber, Mrs. Harold Henry and Mrs. Stephen Yetter.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and son Earl, 717 North Jefferson avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chester Case, daughter Phyllis, and son, John, seaman, second class, of the U. S. Navy, at a 6 o'clock dinner last weekend. The was a weekend guest at the home dinner was given in observance of of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Shaw. Miss Phyllis' birthday anniver-

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o'clock dinner last week in honor Ory Strawbridge of Steward.

class, of the U.S. Navy, who is at the George B. Shaw home.

guest of honor. Other guests included Chester Case, rural route 4, Miss Mary Kennay, Dixon, Mrs. Maude Case, Paw Paw, Miss Bet-Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Strawbridge ty James, Rochelle, Miss Marjorie of Steward, entertained at a 7 Strawbridge and Mr. and Mis.

TO ARRIVE HERE Mrs. John Dille of Evanston John Case, seaman, second will arrive Wednesday for a visit

for active sea duty, was also a ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PGE. 4



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tine business was being transacted must show proof of need. Pend-

Restoration of Gas

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Applications for restoration of

B and C gasoline ration cuts now

in effect in the middle west can-

sured war workers and other em-

for restoration of coupon cuts

ing receipts of instructions, he

said, the board will use the pres-

ent table of issuing new or renew-

"Our board has been instructed

come first. I want to appeal to

every car owner to think twice

before applying to boards for a

Distributors are allowed through

honored on the old value basis,

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In short, the demand for fight-

ing planes and bombers along the

neither the Russians nor the Ger-

mans appear to have had either

time or equipment for many long-

range adventures elsewhere. Last

year the Russians, in cooperation

with the British, did do considera-

miles) to reach them with anv-

have been near enough to Moscow

and many other Russian cities to

bomb them easily if distance were

the only problem. The nazis did

bomb Moscow until they discov-

ered it too costly an operation, ine

Red capital reputedly having the

most powerful anti-aircraft de-

fense of any city in the world.

Then, too, as Hitler was forced

into a defensive war on all fronts

by the combined allied operations

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which included Mosquito attacks

on other objectives in northwest

Germany, 12 airplanes failed to

The RAF overnight foray fol-

lowed a day of great activity by

American heavy bombers and

Thunderbolt fighters, during

which an aircraft factory at

Frankfurt was subjected to a

s lashing attack and 75 German

planes were shot out of the sky

at the cost of 15 heavy bombers.

last night's RAF raid on Frank-

furt was "severe".

Berlin acknowledged today that

Frankfort Gets

months have been staggering.

ferent unit values.

The War Today

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Stocks lower; light selling per-Bonds steady; some rails im-Cotton quiet; trade price fixing

and hedge selling. Chicago:
Wheat closed % to 11% higher;
local and commercial buying.
Rye finished % to 7% up; local

ing: top 14.75.
Cattle — killing classes firm late; steer top 16.90.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 5 — (AP) — VFA)—Salable hogs 6,000; total 10,000; very active, unchanged at ceiling level of 14.75; virtually all good and choice hogs weighing over 140 lbs and all good and choice sows sold at ceiling prices.
Salable cattle 7,500; salable Salable cattle 7,500; salable calves 1,200; killing classes firm; instances shade higher on medium steers and all grades she stock; cows scarce; supplies medium and low good steers relatively small; 16.75; bulk 14.00@16.25; most fed heifers 13.50@16.00; strictly choice offerings 16.25; cutter cows 8.00 down; most beef cows 9.00@11.00; canners 6.50@7.00; light and medium weight well cleaned up Monday, today's trade ruling more active on 9,00@ Salable sheep 4,000; total 10,-000; fairly active trade lambs and left center. good around 78 lbs western lambs 13.25; no choice kind here; scattered lots native lambs 12.50@
13.25; some held higher; early sales cull to good western ewes 4.50@5.15; around 2 loads 73 lbs feeding lambs 12.10. Official estimates of receipts

tomorrow: hogs 6,000; cattle 12,-000; sheep 5,000. Chicago Produce

mand good market firm to slightly stronger; for poor quality northern triumphs demand slow, market weak; for northern white stock demand moderate, market steady on best quality; for Idaho russets demand slow, market slightly weaker. Idaho russet burbanks US No. Wisconsin chippe-

was US No. 1, 1.25. Potato futures: Idaho russets close Nov. 2,93; Jan 3.33. 7 Poultry, market unsettled; 2 cars; 34 trucks; all unchanged. Butter, receipts 410,706; firm; unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 6.009; firm; checks 35@37; others unchanged.

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close

1.481/2 1.49

72% 73 72% 69% 70½ 69% RYE 1.07% 1.08% 1.07% 1.08% 1.09% 1.09%

Chicago Cash Grain

Oct. 5 - (AP) -No

No corn.
Oats No. 1 mixed 83; sample grade mixed 79½: No. 2 white 83½@84; No. 3, 81½; No. 4, 79@80; sample grade white 77; No. 1 special red heavy 83; No. 2, 83.

Parlay malting 130@43, none. Barley malting 1.30@43 nom; feed 1.12@25 non Soybeans No. 1 yellow 1.92.

Wall Street Close

Al Ch Mfg 37¼; Am Can 86¾; Am Loco 12%; Am Sm 40; A T & T 156⅓; Am Tob B 59½; Anac 25%; Aviat 4; Bendix 35¼; Beth Stl 58%; Borden 29½; Borg Cater Tract 46% Chrysler 80¾; Cont 21½; Corn Prod 49; Curt Wr 7½; Douglas 61½; Du Pont 148½; G E 37%; Corn Goodyear Kenn 31%; Kroger 32; Lib Glass 39½; Ligg 70; Marsh Field 15%; Mont Ward 44; Nat Bis 211/2; Nat Dairy 1958; No Am Avia 101/8; Nor Pac 151/2; Penney 981/8; Penn R R 27; Repub Stl 174; Sears 85; Shell 244; St Oil Cal 37½; St Oil Ind 35; St Oil N J 58½; Swift 26%; Tex Co 48%; Un Carb 82; Un Air Lines 26½; Un Aircr 32; Air Lines 261/2

TO SEEK DIVORCE Hollywood, Oct. 5—(AP)—Maj. John Detlie, husband of Veronica Lake, is "a fine fellow but we just don't think alike", said in disclosing plans to sue for divorce. Married Sept. 26, 1940. and now parents a two- year-old "we parted amicably", Miss Lake said.

Some P-51 Mustangs are equipped with four 20 millimeter cannon, making the planes capable of destroying locomotives and small merchant ships while retaining their qualities as fighters.

Whether you like him or notjust read Westbrook Pegler in deep to Lindell and Sanders went last night's Telegraph-Page 4.

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World Series

Play by Play of Today's Game Up Until Time To Go to Press

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 5-(AP)-In a raggedlyplayed battle that saw some of the oddest and weakest defensive play in world series history, the Johnson also singled, Crosetti York Yankees scored two pairs of runs in two different in-Hogs active, unchanged at ceil- nings today to take a 4-2 lead over the St. Louis Cardinals at shoving two strikes past Gordon, the end of six frames of the first Lanier made a wild pitch and game of the 1943 fall classic.

St. Louis (NL) New York (AL) Stainback, rf Klein, 2b Crosetti, ss Walker, cf Johnson 3b Musial, rf Keller ,lf W Cooper, c Gordon, 2b Kurowski, 3b Sanders, 1b Dickey, c Etten, 1b Litwhiler If Lindell, cf Marion, ss Chandler, p Lanier, p Umpires-Rommel (AL) home plate; Reardon (NL) first base;

(NL) third base. FIRST INNING

Rue (AL) second base; Stewart

CARDS-Klein lifted a lazy fly to Lindell in center field. Walker

SECOND INNING

CARDINALS - On the first pitch, W. Cooper bounced a single off Johnson's glove. Kurowski laid (WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 149; down a bunt to sacrifice Cooper to second, Chandler to Gordon, 910; supplies heavy; for good who covered first. Sanders struck out on three pitches. Liturbiles walked. Marion sliced a double over Etten's outstretched glove, scoring W. Cooper, but Litwhiler was thrown out at the plate, Stainback to Dickey.

One run, two hits, one left. YANKEES-Keller was called out on strikes. Gordon bounced to Lanier who threw him out. Dickey grounded to Kurowski and was thrown out.

No runs, no hits. YANKEES-Crosetti rapped a roller which Klein took near first for a putout, but Crosetti ran into and Mrs. William Sullivan. base and threw to Lanier in time Lanier on the bag and the pitcher dropped the ball. Crosetti was left Dixon this morning for Penn-WHEAT—
Dec 1.50 1.511/8 1.50 1.511/8 stole second as W. Cooper made a and Mrs. Kerchner's son, Robert of King Vittorio Emanuele when called to the senate's attention, high, vain throw. Johnson bunted Hammarstrom, at Philadelphia. Benito Mussolini resigned July 25 safely, sending Crosetti to third, as Sanders fielded the ball and Croft, S. C., has been spending a of the former dictator's fall from was unable to tag Johnson or beat furlough at the home of his par- power. him to the bag. Keller grounded ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Sundvall

into a fast double play, Klein to of Oregon and visiting with other 1.08½ 1.08½ 1.09½ 1.09½ Marion to Sanders, Crosetti cross-1.08½ 1.08¾ 1.08½ 1.08½ ing the plate to tie the score. Mrs. G With the count three balls and one cago has been spending the past run into the lower left field Baker at Amboy and John Meurer stands, 400 feet from the plate. and Sam Wallin of Dixon.

Dickey popped to Marion. Two runs, two hits, one error.

THIRD INNING

greeted by a cheer on his first appearance at bat, but grounded to Gordon who threw him out. Klein was thrown out by Gordon. Walker flied deep to Stainback.

YANKEES - Etten grounded out, but had to be thrown out, day W. Cooper to Sanders. Chandler 61½; Du Pont 148½; G E 37%; picked up the first pitch and was Gen Goods 41%; G M 52%; drove a clean single to left for noon the first hit off Lanier. Stain-

back struck out. No runs, one hit, one left.

CARDINALS-Musial rolled to Gordon and was thrown out. W. Cooper bounced to Crosetti and was tossed out. Gordon came over behind second base to take Kurowski's hot grounder and throw him out on a good play.

No runs, no hits.

FIFTH INNING

second to make a great stop of Sanders' grounder but his throw Workers of America rejoined a and it was a hit. Etten, in indignation, over the decision at first toward home plate and as it rolled almost to the Yankee dugout Sanders raced to second. It was an error for Etten. Litwhiler flied to third after the catch. Marion bounced to Gordon and was to remain away from their jobs. thrown out while Sanders was held on third. Lanier singled into short center scoring Sanders with the tying run. Klein forced Lanier Crompton, union vice president. at second.

One run, two hits, one error,

YANKEES-Etten reached first took a bad bounce and hit him in the chest, dropping dead at unable to locate the ball and was gine in the Big Four yards here. charged with an error. Lindell fanned. Chandler also struck out. fin said that while Followell was Stainback raised a high fly to beneath the engine to repair an

No runs, one error, one left.

CARDINALS-Walker struck out. Musial bounced to Gordon and was thrown out. W. Cooper | "tramping.

sent an easy roller to Crosetti, who fumbled the ball in the dirt until it was too late to make a throw and W. Cooper was safe on the error. Kurowski was thrown out by Gordon.

No runs, one error, one left.

YANKEES-Kurowski jumped high into the air to knock down Crosetti's liner but his throw to first came on the bounce and Crosetti beat it out for a single. stopping at second. Keller flied high to Musial and the runners were held on their bags. After when Catcher Cooper was unable find the ball, Crosetti scored all the way from second and Johnson reached third. Gordon then struck out. Dickey lifted a single just out of Klein's reach in right center scoring Johnson. Etten flied to Litwhiler in short left. Two runs, three hits, one left.

SEVENTH INNING

CARDINALS-Sanders singled to right. Litwhiler lifted a fly which Crosetti took in short cendid not appear to be more than a yard foul into the left field stands, but then grounded into a fast double play, Gordon to Crosetti to Etten.

PERSONALS

George Weber of Viola township was in Dixon this afternoon on

a visitor in Dixon this afternoon. moving into their home in Van E. Mau of Hamilton town-

ship was a caller in Dixon today.

Edward Taubenheim was a dinner guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taubenheim Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eichler

left Sunday for a visit in New York City. Miss Marian Sullivan, interior

decorator of Chicago, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kerchner

safe and Lanier charged with an sylvania where they will visit Mr. error. On the first pitch Crosetti Kerchner's parents at Port Royal Italian government at the request stole second as W. Cooper made a and Mrs. Kerchner's son, Robert of King Vittorio Emanuele when

Mrs. Gunard Johnson of Chistrike, Gordon slammed a home week at the homes of Mrs. Mary

> Corp. M. Imfeld has left for his station at the Columbus, S. C., air base after a three-day furlough, spent with his mother, Mrs. Josette Imfeld, 503 Upham Place, who has three other sons in the service-George, who is a sergeant and is stationed in California; Corp. Walter, at Fort Diego, Calif.

out to Marion. Lindell struck tional was a visitor in Dixon to-

John Finn of Marion township ponent of the Duce's actions. picked up the first pitch and was a visitor in Dixon this after-

Frank Nangle of Paw Paw transacted business in Dixon this sible." morning.

Charles Kuebel of Sublette was a Dixon visitor today. John J. Wagner of Ashton was

in Dixon today on business. Strike Ties up Four

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 5-(AP)-All four mines of the Bankston day as approximately 500 members of the Progressive Mine said was "unauthorized" and the result of a dispute over the em-

the strike started last Thursday. resumed operations yesterday while the two hundred employes of mines No. 4 and 16 continued An attempt to settle the dispute

KILLED SECOND DAY

D. Followell of Mattoon, Ill. Four railroad fireman, was crushed to death today by an en-Police Sergeant Michael Grifashpan another locomotive coupled a cut of cars to it, moving the first engine.

of static balance there will be set up a sort of hopping action called

Air Armadas Smash

(Continued from page 1)

showered fragmentation bombs on the airfield at Argos in the Peloponnesus. *

Other Flying Fortresses crashed down explosives on the railroad junction at Pisa, nearly 170 miles Mitchells caught a large number of German planes on the

ground at Argos, and started many fires, destroying buildings. The raid from the west caught the Germans by surprise, and no fights and only light German antiaircraft fire were encountered. (Cairo reported that fighting

still rages on Coo, second largest island in the Italian Dodecanese, but did not disclose how the battle was going. Beaufighters from the Middle East attacked German troops and motor transport, the communique said.) Exploiting his landing at Ter-

moli to the east, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery poured in more reinforcements, and British troops beat off a nazi counterattack in this area with losses to

Nazis Keep Heads Down

(Radio France at Algiers declared the Fifth Army had advanced to less than 85 miles from

The heaviest air opposition of fighters. Unescorted Fortresses blasted Pisa's rail and road junctions at will.

Marauders continued to smash at communications nearer the battle area, hitting an overpass at William Powers of Amboy was Mignano north of Naples, the Isernia road defiles 45 miles north of Lieut, and Mrs. Culley are Naples, and the road junction pressure may be one of the subtown of Terracina along the Gulf jects taken up at a closed session

Other planes patrolled the roads met no fighters.

BADOGLIO INTERVIEWED

quarters in Italy, Oct. 2-(De- erations there. layed) - (AP) - A Democratic Italy in which former fascist leaders day by Premier Marshal Pietro allied newspapermen. The 72-year-old military lead-

ers, who took over the reins of the Corp. John R. Sundvall of Camp | told for the first time the details Picturing the Duce as a craven

who was out-talked by Adolf Hitler at their last meeting July 19, two-hour tirade.

the fury of the people. He also said Mussolini had declared that he wanted to devote his life to the Catholic church

The close relationship between Sheridan; and Pvt. Leo, at San Mussolini and his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, turned to Karl Janote of Lions Interna- sheer hate in the last days of Fascism, Badoglio said, as Ciano became a more and more active op-

Badoglio declared he would begin organization of a new government "as soon as practically pos-

ADMIT CORSICA LOST

London, Oct. 5-(AP)-The Germans acknowledged today the evacuation of Corsica-picturing it as a semi-victory and "operative masterpiece"-but that strategic island was firmly in allied hands, a possible invasion spring-Mines at Harrisburg board into southern France, or the northern Italian coast.

French troops, reclaiming another segment of French territory won the last big town of Bastia yesterday, and remaining enemy aviator last March 29. pockets were wiped out by the French, American Rangers, and diary to go on, the department was Pietro Badoglio.

southern flank."

London, Oct. 5-(AP)-The German high command declared today that the island of Coo in will be made this afternoon at a the Dodecanese "was occupied" mass meeting called by William and 3,100 Italian and British troops captured, but that "operations to clear the island from the last dispersed enemy troops are The allied communique issued

at Cairo said simply that British troops still were fighting the nazis, but without stating how the battle fared on this second largest island of the Dodecanese off western Turkey. The Germans invaded Coo. seized Sept. 22 by the British.

"in two days' fighting, enemy re- in at a speed of 250 m. p. h. sistance was broken and the island was occupied". Italians and 600 British, and 40 communique,

Federal Sales Tax

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excess profit taxes and any hike in the top brackets of personal income taxes.

Seidman appeared as the first witness as the ways and means committee began drafting a revenue measure of its own. The administration plan was

torpedoed shortly after it was time was good news on the food (D-NC), leading congressional tax portant grain for feeding to liveand in some respects "indefens-Equally chilly was the reception

on the Republican side of the committee. Rep. Carlson (R-Kas) said burden now on the middle class group. We had better start looking for economies". Vinson Defends Plan

As Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson prepared to go before the committee in an effort to salvage as much as possible of the administration program, new talk was heard of a drive to enact a federal sales tax. One of Vinson's chief arguments

are needed to stave off an infla-Presented by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Ranproposed an increase of about 40

It asked for steep increases in levies on corporation and on such articles as liquor and tobacco products. It would place new taxes on soft drinks and chewing gum.

Other Developments Reports that allied sources of natural rubber could be stepped up measurably under wartime of the senate Thursday.

Five senators who are to report between Naples and Rome, and pi- on their world-girdling inspection lots reported the Germans were trip of battlefront areas saw nakeeping their heads down. They tural rubber being drained from trees and processed in Ceylon, and are understood to have brought back conflicting esti-Italian High Command Head- mates of the effectiveness of op-

of several the five Senators Ruswill have no place was pledged to- sell (D-Ga), Mead (D-NY), Chandler (D-Ky), Brester (R-Badoglio in his first interview with Me), and Lodge (R-Mass) -- are expected to discuss in the unusual executive session. The absence of any major fighting in China is likely to be

> are sent there the Chinese may be forced out of the war.

> unless more men, guns and planes

Dependent Allotments On the subject of new boosts Badoglio said that Mussolini was in allotments for the dependents prepared to tell Hitler Italy could of servicemen, there has been a no longer continue the war but sudden reversal of sentiment by was unable to speak after listening house military committee memto the nazi leader's unbroken bers who indicated they will rally for more money for 'he rela-After being placed under pro- tives left at home. An unofficial tect arrest, Badoglio said, Musso- poll pointed to new legislation lini wrote him a note expressing granting increases for nearly evappreciation for being saved from ery dependent entitled to allot-

Production Lag On the production front, there were some few complaints about a lag in output of ships and planes in September. There was an indication, though, that the decrease might be due to a quality-first-quantity-second schedule.

Administration chieftains decided to call up in succession several substitutes for the Wheeler pass". bill which would have postponed until January 1 drafting of pre-

Beheading of Young

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strike which a union spokesman Italian troops of Premier Marshal not prepared to say immediately what action would be taken, but Berlin declared the last German cited the communication which ployment of drilling and loading troops were evacuated to the Ital- this government sent to Tokyo ian mainland Sunday night to last April 12 regarding the re-Two of the shafts, idle since "help in defending the European ported Japanese execution of some of the American fliers who bombed tween Finschhafen and Madang Tokyo in April, 1942.

The note pointed out Tokyo's violations of international law and ment of prisoners of war. It said the American government "also solemnly warns the Japanese government that for any other violations * * regards American they suffered considerable casual- motor in Australia and New Zeaprisoners of war or for any other acts of criminal barbarity inflicted upon American prisoners * * * the American govern-

ment will visit upon the officers of the Japanese government responsible for such uncivilized and inhumane acts the punishment One reason so many home auto

guns, 22 airplanes, and one vessel Of the prisoners, 2,500 were were captured, said the German -Page 4-if you are interested in

Second Largest Corn Crop of 23 Years Seems Sure

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-A corn crop of about three billion bushels, second largest in 23 years, was a virtual certainty today as the yellow grain raced to a victory over early autumn frosts. The result of corn's battle with

launched, when Rep. Doughton front, because it is the most imauthority, termed it "ambitious" stock and poultry. A small group automatically would have meant less supplies of meat, eggs, milk, butter and other foods next year. Corn was severely damaged along the mid-Atlantic and in the "I don't think we can add this southwest during the hot days of summer, but this loss has been made up by a record crop in Iowa, the heaviest producing state. Reports from north-central sections partment were today giving the values remain at three gallons of the state said there were many fields which would yield in excess of 100 bushels to an acre. flusher was started early this to screen every application close-The magnitude of such a yield is morning washing all of the streets, ly," Chairman Martin said, "The emphasized when contrasted with the business district receiving the needs of our military forces, ever expectations of about 31 bushels first attention and the cleaning increasing with increased activian acre for the national average. program extended to other sec- ties on many battlefronts, must One private forecast placed pro- tions. duction at 2,962,000,000 bushels as is expected to be that higher taxes of Oct. 1, a gain of 128,000,000 bu- 30,327 Navy Casualtiesshels during September. On Sept.

this forecaster predicted a much smaller crop than the de- ties including 5 dead, one wounded be assured that his actual needs

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asserting that certain matters had been "either overlooked or misapprehended by the court", and said these points should be

"1. The question of what the court meant by the injection of the words 'defendant neither expressly nor impliedly agreed to Mateer Found Guiltypay the tax added'. Did the court mean that if defendant had agreed | cuit court deliberated but 30 min-

court meant by the phrase and pass on'. Did the court intend to was passed on such as a 'bracket system' or x x x 'added cost of

doing business' or did the court

mean a meeting or conspiracy of persons to accomplish it?" Lund's Statement

In a statement in Chicago, Lund, who also is head of the division of statistics and research in the state department of labor, declared "the court, in my opinnot pass the tax on by any contrivance that the retailer might

"The fact that the merchants have ignored the ruling of the court doesn't make it right", he added. "This petition is meant to ask for a clarification of certain points raised by the OPA and officials of State Street (Chicago shopping center) and which do not change the ruling of the

Lund's petition quoted from what it said was an issue of a retailers' publication, The senate shifted from the News Briefs". The quotes includ- bar are planning to attend both debate to the action stage on the ed one that "we must and will father draft issue with leaders continue to proceed as in the past counting on deciding this ques- in the handling of this matter". tion once and for all this week. He quoted the publication further that "there may be some slight consumer reaction. . . . That will

The petition also quoted the Price Administration attorney, Alex Elson, who said, in part, that "under the Supreme court ruling there is nothing which prohibits a seller from stating the tax separately and passing it on to the consumer, provided the latter either expressly or by im-With only press reports of the plication to pay it".

Japs' Evacuation of

(Continued from Page 1) the north coast of the island be-

RETREAT IN CHINA

Chungking, Oct. 5-(AP)-Japanese forces on the Hsuancheng sector, 80 miles south of started a general retreat today after a nightlong battle in which ties, dispatches from that East China front declared.

Paul Mallon is a great writer. Read his daily column in The Telegraph - News Behind the

last Sunday, and the nazi high at a speed of from 35 to 40 knots, valve stems thoroughly before command communique said that a modern torpero plane may dive starting up the engine. Read Westbrook Pegler's article in last evening's Telegraph

Terse News

Rations Cannot Be Licensed Here to Marry-A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Jack W. Smith and Miss Beverly Jane Gehant, both of

Rubbish Fire Last Evenot be made to the local board The fire department was called before October 15, O. H. Martin to 217 Dement avenue last evening chairman, of Lee county War at 7:30 where a rubbish fire was Price and Rationing board, anextinguished without property nounced today. B, and C coupons were reduced from three gallons to two gallons, Chairman Martin as-

board of supervisors convened in that they will be able to get to their regular monthly session at work, but added that applicants

supervisors Convene-

at the October meeting.

Business Streets Cleaned-Members of the city street de- al gasoline rations. "A" coupon streets in the business district the each. regular fall cleaning. The city

the court house today. Only rou-

Washington, Oct. 5-(AP)-The restoration of the cuts. Likewise Navy announced today 62 casual- every essential war worker may

ment said today. Noting growing demands that may send 1943 consumption to nearly 300,000,000,000 Chairman Martin said. Distributcigarets, the department said man- ors must complete separate deufacturers already were dipping posit slips for each deposit at difinto 1944 and 1945 reserves "to satisfy the need for 35,000,000,000 to 50,000,000,000 more cigarets than the industry can buy tobacco to make."

A jury in the Lee county Cir-

by express or implied contract utes yesterday afternoon in conthat he would be liable for the sidering a verdict in the trial of Harold Mateer of this city, who front has been so heavy that "2. The question of whether an appeared on a charge of assault individual can enter into a con- and battery. The jury held that tract, either express or implied, Mateer was guilty of committing to pay taxes to another individual an assault upon Girard Brook at who has no vested power to col- the Veterans club on the River road several weeks ago and he was ble long-range bombing. However, Dixon this afternoon at 1:30 most of the time the Russians words as follows: 'Contrived to o'clock to receive sentence. Mateer, who was represented by Atplaces like Berlin (800 to 1,000 mean the means by which the tax his case from justice court several torney Elwin Wadsworth appealed thing except the biggest long-disweeks ago, when Justice J. O. tance machines. Shaulis assessed a fine of \$50 and costs on the charge. Judge Dixon excused the balance of the panel of jurors for the balance of the September term.

Lawyers to Rockford-

The 28th annual meeting of the Federation of Local Bar Associations of the Supreme judicial dision, stated that the retailer could trict will be held Thursday at Rockford. The meeting will convene at the Nelson hotel at 10:30 a. m., with President Charles A. he had to sacrifice manufacture of Green of Freeport, presiding. heavy bombers for fighters. Judge William R. Dusher of Rockford will deliver the welcoming address. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 after which addresses will be heard from Hon. William J. Fulton of Sycamore, Supreme court justice and Warren B. Buckley of Chicago, president of the Illinois State Bar association. As in the past years the various courts in the district will adjourn for the meeting and several of the the members of the Lee county

morning and afternoon sessions.

Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Habecker, 516 Ottawa avenue, have received word that their son Lieut. Col. John Habecker has completed his duties in the U.S.: embassy servruling of the regional Office ice at Quito, Ecuador, and has returned to the United States. It is reported that Col. Habecker will soon be assigned to combat serv-

Cairo. Oct. 5—(AP)—Chair-

ice on the European front.

man Donald M. Nelson of the U. S. War Production Board arrived today from England, where he inspected war plants. Nelson planned only a short visit here.

James M. Landis, newly designated U. S. Director of Economic Operations in the Middle East, also reached Cairo

GASOLINE

You will find something inter-

esting on the subject in last eve-

ning's Telegraph-Page 4, col. 3.

41,070 gallons of gasoline on her recent tour of 26,000 miles, aside from what was used in touring by

land.

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EDWARDS

BOOK STORE

A broadcast asserted three hospitals were destroyed, with 150 children buried beneath one. As usual, the German propaganda made no mention of military objectives hit. It said 38 allied planes were downed in the RAF attack and yesterday's raid by United States fliers

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at the Methodist church. The

chairman of the committee will

and Mrs. Olive Stonebraker will

ATTENDANTS NEEDED

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5-(AP)

stressing the need for attendants

Rodney H. Brandon, state public

welfare director, pointed out to-

day that maintenance of state hospitals has been designed an

Manpower Commission. The salary range, he said, is \$1,200 to

BACKFIRE

crowded

streets with the siren screaming, but it failed to draw the expected

crowd of fire chasers to the scene

Unaware of the purpose of the

Propeller shaft vibration on

oft-repeated warnings not to fol-

Idaho Falls, Idaho-A hook-

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down-town

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and-ladder fire

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low fire trucks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell

and vicinity.

108 Sport Writers Pick Notre Dame as

Michigan Second in AP Poll: News from Col-

you are trying to figure out the winner of Saturday's football clash between Notre Dame and Michigan you might want to take the advice of 108 of the nation's as the country's best and Michi-

The same experts also tried to Press poll of the young season ad the Blue Devils in fifth. Army

The leading elevens with total points (first place votes in parenthesis)

First Ten
Notre Dame (53)977
Michigan (36)880
Army (4)63:
Navy (3)616
Duke (4)
Penn (1)43
Purdue (2)
Iowa Pre-flight (2)25
Minnesota (1)23'
Southern California175
Second ten: Southwestern 123
Great Lakes 112, Memphis Nava
Dartmout

24, Ohio State 23, Northwestern 18. College of Pacific 17.

Chicago, Oct. 5-(AP)-Skipping across the chalk lines ... Get out the adjectives, boys!.

will become "Barnacle Bill"... Northwestern ... Notre Dame's pleted 9 of 11 passes in two Davis games, and Daley should put on Krug quite a show for the setimated 85,000 spectators at Ann Arbor

fore the Irish played Georgia Shawger Tech... Hi steam won 55-13...

Leahy now says "I don't see how Duffy we can beat a team like Michigan"....(?).

Ray Eliot calls Purdue "the Illinois varsity", and his own 1943 | Means (ave) Illinois squad "the disappearing Wallin Illini"... Tony Butkovich, a regular for Eliot last year and now a riveter for the Boilermakers. scored four touchdowns against Illinois last week-matching the season's total production by the entire Purdue team of 1942.

footballer...The youngster said clocked better than at any time last year"....One of the Wolverines' weaknesses is shortage of reserves for the line ... Tackle Mery Pregulman, guard John Gallagher and center Fred Ne-

are close pals and usually can be Twenty-five freshmen on the Ohio State squad played on city, county or district championship teams in high school ... The Buckeyes' only "lend-lease" player is Lee Cunningham, a Navy V-5 student, who won his varsity letter

at Michigan in 1941 ... -Brides-to-be will find a nice and announcements at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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Skip's Cafe

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 5-(AP)-

behind southpaw Erwin

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Kathryn Beard's 189 144 167 500

Shelton 132 Blackburn .. 95

Germansen . 100

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Smith

Daschbach .

Fischer

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Witzleb .. 114

Forbes .. 149

Schofield ... 110

Baseball Writers Are Divided in Predictions

Editor's Note: The story of today's world series game in Yankee Stadium, New York City, up to the time of going to press, will be found on page 6.

By SID FEDER New York, Oct. 4-(AP)-The Louis Cardinals and some 70,000

just-plain-fans moved in on Yankee Stadium today for the start of a world series that was as close 2657 as butter on your bread to everyone except the gambling guys bet. Dixon ting on the brawl. Spud Chandler, the ex-Georgia

footballer and lately hottest pitch- Hall er in the American league, was a lop-sided 5 to 812 choice to beat Lefty Max Lanier in the opening shindig

But while the gambling guys put the Yanks as the team on a 5 to 71/2 pedestal, the shortest price they've been in more than a decade, just about everyone else (including the hundreds still looking for series tickets and a place to sleep) were making the return match strictly a case of "you pays

pulling "rassle" between the speed and all-around hitting of the "sweethearts of St. Loo" against the noted pitching edge and the extra base blasting of the Bomb-

The crystal ball was popping up with almost a guarantee that all records for series financial jackpots would get the spot-remover treatment for the opening game today. The annual tea-party was shooting at the 69.902 "high" mark hit by the Cards and the Yanks in their Sunday game here a year

Lanier Steadier?

The choice of Lefty Lanier, with a record of 15 wins against seven losses for the just-concluded cam- Wyoming 0; Bradford 13. Weth-

The National League Cheering & Chowder society insisted Man-Lefty Lanier as his first flinger because he's been steadier lately than Mort Cooper, the Cards' 21game winner, and because Mort's been straightening out a shaky soup-bone

leaguers, always grabbing at an Howard keep it for me' reason Lanier became the fairhaired flinger for game No. 1 was because neither Billy the Kid nor Moanin' Mort wanted any part of Chandler, whose earned-run average for the just concluded campaign is the lowest in two decades

three games here, then shift to St. Louis.

world series is an open book to the sports scribes, but opinion is about evenly divided on how to Warren won 60 to 0. read it.

every man for himself.

If there was any trend in the selections, it was that writers who grins, "but I have one advantage

813 807 2390 er club looked as good this year as the ones which won the championships in 1942.

790 2315 scribes' viewpoints:

News: Six games, all right, but I

like the Cards. The Cardinals to repeat. 807 2398

Sid Feder, Associated Press: The Yanks in five on hotter pitching. John Drohan, Boston Traveller: I'm switching from last year. The 403 Yanks in five on power.

Joe Williams, New York World- Jerry Maloni, Telegram: The Yanks in five or dleweights) (10).

Columbus Only 2 Games Away from 3rd Title games—the Cards.

The Columbus Red Birds stand much edge I like 'em in three from their third straight "little straight, if necessary. world series" title, thanks largely Charles Dunkley, Associated

to a couple of ration-conscious Press: The Cards are too fast; should do it in six games. The Birds (AA), defeated the Syracuse Chiefs (IL) last night

American: The Cards might even wouldn't be able to get in and Tom Meany, New York PM: The

Cards in six; they have more ways of scoring than the Yanks. Dan Parker, New York Daily Mirror: Yankees in six.

Whitney Martin, Associated Press: The Cards, because they haven't gone down as far as the was reported as "not serious".

Hugh Fullerton, Jr., Associated Press: Yankees-six games. Jack Cuddy, United Press: St. Louis will do it in seven.

News Service: Yanks in six. Bill Brandt, press manager of the National league: Our fellows

are too good for 'em. Earl Hilligan, American league press chief: Well, it'll go at least four games-provided the Cards show up.

Herb Simons, Chicago Times: Yanks in six. Roy Stockton, St. Louis Post-

Bob French, Toledo (O.) Blade: The Yanks-six games.

Martin Haley, St. Louis Globe-

Sports Shorts

Northern Section

Mendota 0 1 .000

*-Indicates a tied game.)

Scores this past week end: Man- ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE lius 65, Buda 6; Wyanet 28, La-Moille 7: Neponset 0, Ohio 0: Tiskilwa 20, Sheffield 19. James fights last night-which can be came through with its first vic-

Standings in the Blackhawk conference are as follows:

Games this past week end: Walnut 13, Toulon 6; Chillicothe 20, ersfield 7; Dunlap 19, Galva 6.

Punts and Passes

By The Associated Press)

Clemson, S. C.—It was Marion Butler's final game for Clemson before induction into the Army for the North Carolina State fray. Told the silver dollar used in the midfield toss would go to the winning captain, Butler whispered to the referee "Hey, let me I'll have Coach

"angle," insist that Cooper's wail- Then he went out and threw ing wing isn't nearly as woeful as one touchdown pass and scored it's cracked up to be, and the only 19 to 7 victory.

> State College, Pa., Oct. 5 Two members of Penn State's first strong Bill Smyth, end, saw service with Notre Dame and Cincinnati, and THROWN FOR A LOSS tackle Bill Kyle, with Notre dame and Pittsburgh.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 5—(AP)
Sports Columnist Abe Karsh said he would jig in a down-town store window if the Fort Warren football team even so much as came within a touchdown of the

Window shoppers on a busy street yesterday saw the sports

Amarillo, Tex., Oct. 5-(AP)kees and Cardinals would need team figure out what's to be done

I can be sure my field general is meeting all training rules".

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York — Bobby Ruffin, 5½, New York, outpointed Beau Jack, 1401/2, Augusta, Ga. (10).

Newark - Johnny Carter, 163, Sid Mercer, New York Journal- Brown, 1641, New York, (10). Providence, R. I.-Jackie Wilson, 125%, Pittsburgh, outpointed Larry Bolvin, 128, Providence,

Jud Bailey, Associated Press: Badger, 171, New Haven, Conn. outpointed Aaron Eatman. South Norwalk, Conn., (8). Baltimore - Curtiss Sheppard.

213 Pittsburgh, knocked out Wally Cross, 200, Newark, (1). Springfield, Mass, Horne,

Springfield (Mid-Washington -Henry 130. Baltimore, outpointde Johnny

Ed Bang, Cleveland News: Six Cockfield, 128, New York, (10).

47, pleaded guilty to violating an The judge ordered him to jail investigation before passing sentence. Hagewald protested. He explained he worked in a lew Rochelle, N. Y., war plant nd had all the keys for the place. If he were not there next mornhe said, other employes production would be halted. The judge acquiesced-and let

NASH HAS PNEUMONIA

him out on \$100 bail.

Chicago, Oct. 5—(AP)—Patrick A. Nash, 80, Cook county Democratic chairman was suffering from pneumonia today in Columbus hospital, but his condition

-Nurses' Record Sheets

Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Dispatch: Cardinals in six, natur- peculiar thing about this world series is that the experts who repeat while the National League ants forming a corporation to followers go for the Yanks . . save their jobs by marrying off Illinois conference are as follows: . . . Billy Southworth still is play- carries a foreword: "Remember ing the percentages in naming way back in 1941 when people Max Lanier to start today; lefties had servants? 0 are supposed to be the Yanks'

interval after the clubs leave here, mance with the millionaire. 6 20 chance to become the first three-Rock Falls 0 0 .000 0 0 game winner since Stan Coveles-Princeton 0 0 . .000 0 0 kie in 1920.

One way of figuring the L. strength of a ball club is to rate axis . . . A tipoff on this may be that the Birds have completed 180 double plays this season and the Yanks have grounded into 137, just four short of a record.

sen sat together at the Garden

"Froggy" Vipond's Wyanet team interpreted any way you please . . But don't expect any announcement from Rickey about ny manager until the series furore has died down . . . Latest item on took that comedy fall on the the unconfirmed report market is staircase that Sid Luckman has signed up with the armed forces and several other Bears are about to leave Chicago. . .. Looking over the week-end results, Prez. Jack Mara of the grid Giants announced: "We scored four touchdowns-Eshmont made two and Principe to Jack, is that Eshmont is play- ture, "Christmas Holiday," a film 75 Cents Top Bid for ing for Del Monte pre-flight and Principe for the Sampson naval Maugham's novel. station. . . Bobby Ruffin's victory over Beau Jack reminded some of the more literate fight and goes to prison for life. It's auctioneer still doesn't know what followers of Harry Markson's fav- the strongest character and heavorite scrambled quote: "Punches iest drama she's ever attempted. roll off him like a duck takes to With only three songs. That's

College publicity director, has fig- dramatic department too long. ured it out that Marquette's Even though she has never had gridders will be 2,484 points better dramatic lessons. Yes, the studio than Lawrence Saturday . . . He's did suggest dramatic coaching figuring the number of red points about two years ago. They sent at the prevailing rates for beef her to a coach on the lot. and the Hilltoppers will have a considerable weight advantage.

T ohear Manager Chick Wergeles tell it, yesterday must have been Beau Jack's unlucky day . . First he weighed more than agreed upon and Bobby Ruffin's followers insisted on a larger "cut" in the receipts to fix that . . Then there was an argument over dressing rooms and they had FILM FRIGHT writer cut a fancy step. Fort to toss a coin for the favored cubicle . . . And finally Beau lost the fight . . . "We won the toss", moaned Chick, "but that's the only thing we won all day'

Hollywood News

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

France's greatest feminine star was a little bit tight. She was weaving and giggling as she started up the stairs. And then she fell. Not a limp, dramatic Ruffin, fall you'd expect from France's greatest dramatic star, but comedy fall a la Mack Sennett. Her legs went south, her arms went north and her head boxed the compass.

> Director Tim Whelan laughed and said very good. Michele Morgan said thank you, got to her feet and rubbed the place where it hurt most.

We were a little surprised. After all, Michele was the girl RKO had imported from France, with a great deal of ballyhoo, as outpointed a great dramatic star. She proved it, too, in her first Hollywood movie, "Joan of Paris."

Michele said she was a little surprised, too. But that wasn't all, she said. Her role in this Ernest Hagewald, picture, "Higher and Higher, was 100 per cent slapstick. In addition to the fall, she:

(1) poured hot soup into some body's lap (2) did a strip tease (3) clowned with Jack Haley (4) clowned with Frank Sanatra (5) clowned with Frank Sinatra (5) played her only love scene with seven books atop her head.

Born Comic

Only one who didn't seem surprised at Michele Morgan playing comedy was Director Whelan. He said she was his first choice for

"Michele," he said "is really wonderful. She's a great artist. Her comedy timing is perfect. It proves what I've always believed -that it takes a great dramatic artist to play comedy."

Michele said she was having Caswell Adams, International B. F. Shaw Printing Company fun, and was happy for the

chance to go after some laughs for the first time in her life. "I guess I was too plain in

can't keep a good actress down. New York, Oct. 5-(AP)-A Michele really blossoms in "Highhave been watching American based on the Broadway musical

Standing in the North Central of what it used to take to win servants in these days, the film Office of Price Administration, Mrs. Bryant Garber were Satur-

Joe trading her scrub brush and pail McCarthy, as usual, leads with his for fine clothes and Martinis as

Strictly Slapstick

Butler's Ball, gets a little drunkey and loses her clothes, bit by bit, okeh with the anti-strip tease

ball from a balcony railing. She force of habit, starts dusting off the railing with her handkerchief. Michele hopes it's all very fun-

She was still rubbing the places where it hurt the most when she

"It had better be good," she

NEA Staff Correspondent Durbin says she's frightened. . . . The sad part of it, reason is her next motion pic-

why she's frightened

W. Henry Johnston, Lawrence has been surprising them in the

"I went a couple of days," Deanna said, "and got all mixed up. I told them they couldn't do this to me and didn't go again."

Deanna never takes her script home for long hours of study. She reads the day's scenes for 15 minutes under the studo hair dryer every morning. Then she's ready for the camera. She strives for naturalness and prefers to let the director do all the coaching.

Playing the taxi dancer in ferent, though, Deanna said.

"I'll probably take the script get was 75 cents. home every night, and rehearse ways. I'm really scared."

fact, she thinks it will be her fa- something to do with it. vorite. It's a technicolor, 1848

While Deanna rebels at dra- This Year. matic coaching, a day never goes SINATRA FAN by that she doesn't take a singdio for an hour's lesson.

besides, she always explains, stork. laughingly, singing lessons are The answer, Deanna said, is necessary "to keep my pipes again "No." On both rumors.

"Night and Day," "Silent Night," shut her eyes when he's singing.

Ceiling on Hogs Renew Threats to Slaughter Cattle

"Possibilities of ceiling prices being ordered on live cattle should not be overlooked by Illinois operators who plan cattle imposition of ceiling prices on

below recent market prices.

With corn and hav prices from 50 to 100 per cent above a year end in Chciago. The biggest laugh, the studio ago, protein feeds less plentiful Mr. and Mrs. George Emmert hopes, comes when Michele is and less help available, Illinois were Sunday guests in Freeport cattle feeders must look forward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a year ago. Only feeders operating "in the black" are in position

to help put the axis "in the red." Of great assistance to prospec-

To the man in the feedlot, display of the type of ammunichances appear even that ceiling tion being loaded at the Green prices will be ordered on live cat- River plant was viewed by a tle, Ashby said.

St. Louis, Oct. 5-(AP) -The

OCD unit wanted to raise some nue office said anyone selling a the Methodist church will meet ticket above the standard price Wednesday evening, October 6 yould be classed as a "scalper". at 7:30 at the home of it was decided to sell the Cardi- Dwight Sharer. Mrs. Fannie Ga-

But the bewildered auctioneer withdrew the ball—and the pasteboard—when the best bid he could

It was suggested that perhaps every scene five million different the fact over 1,000 donated items such as radios, vacuum sweepers, But take her next picture after electric toasters, irons and elec- \$1,500 annually for individuals, or that, "Caroline." There's a movie tric heaters were on the block at \$2,400 to \$3,000 for couples. Deanna isn't worried about. In the same time might have had

Oh, yes. We almost forgot. There will be only three songs Deanna is a Frank Sinatra fan. in "Christmas Holiday," but the Thinks he has a wonderful voice. variety, she said, should please She doesn't swoon, she said, but everyone. She'll sing Cole Porter's admitted that she does like to

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cars with the hand brake in back of the transmission may be due to an accumulation of hardened mud HELP PROTECT THE HOME FRONT

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK October 3-9

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Nation's Best Team Frazier Roofing Reynolds Wirettes Villiger Drugs Reynolds Red Edgers Dixon Cut Sole lege Grid Camps Marilyn Shop New York, Oct. 5-(AP) -If

Individual Records sports writers who list the Irish High Team Records Kathryn Beards 953 High team series help you decide who is going to win the Navy-Duke scuffle at win the Navy-Duke scuffle at High games—P. Detweiler 172; Baltimore the same evening by Duffy 173, 177; H. Klein 189; placing the Middies in fourth Owen 173; Meinke 172 Reynolds Wirettes
Prestegaard 115 106 96
Kelley 94 70 64 place on the first Associated

grabbed the third rung. Hammar-Fifty-three of the voters rated the Irish, winners of both their games to date with lop-sided scores, as the No. 1 outfit while 36 decided that the Wolverines

Ten points were given for each first place vote in the balloting, with nine awarded for second and so on down the list.

59. Del Monte Pre-flight (2) 57, March Field 25. Louisiana State Bohlken

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

They're calling Bill Daley, Michigan's V-12 fullback, "Battering Bohnstiel ... Bill", "Banging Bill", and "Block-Buster ill"... Might add he soon Daley has averaged 7.2 yards in 52 times with the ball, and his 65-yard touchdown run against Western Michigan was the longseasons... He sprinted 64 against

Saturday ... Francis J. Powers, who gets Dempsey ... 120 around for the Chicago Daily Zimmer News, reports that coach Bill Handley Alexander of Georgia Tech tabs

Notre Dame as 30 per cent better than last year ... "They run the T with a lot more smoothness and K deception", Alexander relayed ... Worryman Frank Leahy said he B. was "scared" before the Irish met Pittsburgh...His team won 41-0. . Leahy said "we will lose" be-

Calls Purdue "I"

Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern recently got a letter from a prep he and his teammates had read Waldorf's new grid book and had found it very valuable. As an afterthought, he added: "We use Courtright the same system you use at Northwestern...We have won one game in the last ten"... Waldorf was highly pleased with his team's showing against Michigan, Ventler remarking that "our ground game

gus were required to play the full 60 minutes against Northwestern. Halfback Johnny Ruran and today only two games removed guard Steve Enich of Marquette found jabbering to each other in Croatian and Serbian...During the school's recent game with Purdue, Rudan and Enich were surprised when five Boilermakers joined in the conversation... (Preacher) Roe's six-hit twirling. Ted Wilks, in a somewhat more polished performance, shut out

> SPIRITED BID Ukiah, Calif.-Movie stars have auctioned off their kisses at fancy

prices in war bond drives. Brides-to-be will find a nice But rancher Andrew Hoefer selection of wedding invitations bought \$25,000 in bonds to get a The sale put the city just that amount over its \$560,000 quota.

Syracuse with a half-dozen blows

the opening contest.

Square Off for '43 Baseball 'Serious'

of Outcome

New York Yankees and the St.

paign still had the quizz contest cooking on the front burners right up to the time the barrier was

in the junior loop. The two teams play the first

SERIES EXPERTING New York, Oct. 5-(AP)-The University of Utah.

Most of the experts here to cover the opening of the diamond Howard Lynch and his quarterclassic today agreed that the Yan- back on the Amarillo high school from five to seven games to reach in the game coming up. a decision, but beyond that it was his 175-pound, red-haired son,

have watched the American league most of the season favored the Cardinals while those in the National league backed the Yankees. This probably meant that neith-

Here is a sampling of the American: Yankees in six games. John Carmichael, Chicago Daily

Irving Vaughn, Chicago Tribune: I'm hedging in favor of the Yanks, Gordon Cobbledick, Cleveland ordinance requiring visitors Plain Dealer: The Cards have so leave Bronx park at midnight.

Bill Corum, New York Journal

Nash has long been co-leader with Chicago's Mayor Kelly of the Democratic party organization in the county and the city.

Roundup

Joan of Paris' and 'Two Tickets to London'" she said. "Some people don't like me. I was terribly disappointed with the roles and the pictures."

But a couple of bad pictures

Democrat: Who but St. Louis? Six erally are pickin gthe Cards to family going broke and the serv-ricultural economics. University

announced that these prices Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keller, grade, \$12.70 for medium grade cago at the end of September port with Mrs. Grantham's par-

tive feeders would be an immedinouncing: (1) its intention as to imposing ceiling prices on live cattle and (2) the levels at which afternoon and evening in front of the band shell. An interesting such prices will be pegged.

World Series Ticket, Autographed Baseball had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr.

ton, Washington, Miss Cora Nelto think of only one 75-cent bid of Mt. Carroll and Mrs. Emma for an autographed baseball -Senneff of Chadwick. Also Mrs. and a world series ticket thrown Zella Eversole and Mrs. Effie in-but he's going to try it again | Zillhart.

nal-autographed baseball and give lor and Mrs. Francis Asp will be the ducat with it.

get was 75 cents. It was suggested that perhaps the fact over 1,000 donated items be Mrs. Milton Dunk. Mrs. such as radios, vacuum sweepers, Charles Finch, Mrs. Carrie Tice electric toasters, irons and electric heaters were on the block at the same time might have had

something to do with it. But the bewildered auctioneer 'Christmas Holiday' may be dif- withdrew the ball-and the pasteboard-when the best bid he could

period western with Jerome Kern and a new Frank Loesser tune, "Spring Will Be a Little Late

For almost two years now, two of a war bond auction. ing lesson from her vocal coach, rumors about Deanna have Andre de Sesurola. When she's been sending the Hollywood press working he comes to the set for to the telephones every month or a half hour session. When she's two. One is that she's leaving not working, she goes to his stu- Universal studio to follow Producer Joseph Pasternak and Di-Part of the fun of growing up, rector Henry Koster to MGM. Deanna said, was watching her They filmed all of her first picvoice change, become heavier, im- tures. The other recurring ruprove and do things she had mor is that she and her husband. never bees able to do before. And Vaughn Paul, have dated the

DOROTHA MAE WARLING Reporter Telephone L291

Funeral Services for Mrs. George Taylor

Funeral services for George Taylor of Bradford were held Tuesday afternoon at the Taylor home in Bradford in and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. charge of Rev. E. V. Hallock, Gifford Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. pastor of the Walnut church. The Everett Minier and family. services in Walnut were in charge of Rev. C. P. Karriker of Rock- Buel Stevens and son of Wyanet ford, formerly of Manlius, assist- were Friday callers at the John ed by Rev. Hallock. The hymns, Bacorn home. "In the Garden" and "Good Night and Good Morning" were sung by ed Thursday to Princeton where John Foss, Jr., the piano accompaniment being played by Mrs. John Foss, Jr. Interment was in tended the funeral of a relative Oakwood cemetery at Dixon.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful and the church was filled to overflowing with friends from Bradford, Manlius, Dixon and Walnut.

Neighborly Club

The Neighborly club met at the home of Mrs. Lee Buzzard on teen members answered roll call Johnson home in Wyanet. with "My First Day at School." Mrs. Ina Keigwin led the business of Ohio are moving their housespent socially and refreshments were served. Guests were Mrs. ed forces. Dave Buzzard, Mrs. Carl Wise Pvt. Kenneth Baumgartner of and Mrs. Raymond Buzzard.

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Lizzie Hasenyager was ard Baumgartner. pleasantly surprised on Thursday afternoon when a group of friends has spent the past week with his dropped in to help her celebrate parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whither 76th birthday. The afternoon ver. He is tationed at Washingwas spent in playing bingo with ton, D. C. high prize won by Mrs. J. F. Winger and consolation by Miss Flor- attendants at the wedding of ence Bodine. A scrambled lunch was served and Mrs. Hasenyager Kares of Manlius and Robert received many nice cards and Dabler of Wyanet which occurred gifts. Those present were Miss Thursday morning at the Manlius Verna Larson of Rockford, Mrs. Baptist church. George Buckner, Miss Bodine, Merrill Langford, Mrs. Fred Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Clausen. Burkley, Mrs. Emma Fordham, Warling, Mrs. Everett Larson and Mrs. Paul Watson. Mrs. Frank Bullington.

Attend Funeral

munity who attended the funeral Trabelot. Mr. Knight, who acrites for John Baumgartner companied his wife to Walnut, which were held in Mendota on has returned to the east coast, Thursday afternoon were: Mr. where he is serving in the U. S. and Mrs. Henry Baumgartner, Navy. Mrs. Millie Gonigam, Mr. and Mrs. Harve McGonigle returned Mrs. Loren Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. home from the Ottawa hospital Walter Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Albright, E. C. Baum- Miss Janice Sausser of Mendota gartner, Mrs. Lizzie Albrecht, spent the week end with her Mrs. Mary Myer and Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Edra Sausser. Sam Baumgartner. Rev. E. M. Diener of the Red Oak Evangeli- A LETTER TO ALVIN E. DODD cal church, was in charge of the services.

Pastor Transferred

the Red Oak Evangelical church for several years, has been transferred to the pastorate of the Evangelical church at Washing- Dear Mr. Dodd, ton, Illinois. The vacancy at that passed away several weeks ago. Rev. Diener will take charge in Washington on November 1. The church has not been announced.

Bridge Hostess

to the S. V. club on Thursday evening, two tables playing, High LIL ABNER prize was wor by Mrs. Gretta Johnson and consolation by Mrs. Raymond Peach. Guests were Mrs. Peach and Mrs. Francis Refreshments were Lowrey.

Walnut Briefs

Richard Griebe and Donald Waterhouse are spending a few days in Detroit, Mich., with Richard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Griebe. Mrs. Wesley Peach left Saturday to spend two weeks

Hold Everything



Mary, Amanda and Laura Hoffman attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Stephen fast approaching the time when Hoffman in Dixon on Wednesday. Noble, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kasten and daughter Susan M. are spending several days in Chicago.

Mrs. Cleola Trabelot and Mrs. Creed Sidebottom were Thursday morning shoppers in Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Conrad of DeKalb spent Thursday

Mrs. James Davis and Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Willis and children are spending a few days in Chicago

Mrs. Marvin Fritz and son returned the first of the week from a visit to Faribault, Minn., with

Mrs. Manlius Lovegreen, Mrs. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. LeRoy Larson and Alvin Johnson Tony Brandenburg asisting. Fif- spent Wednesday at the Henry Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Anderson

meeting and one new member, hold goods to Walnut where Mrs. Mrs. John Gerdes was taken into Anderson will reside with her the club. The afternoon was parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. White, while Mr. Anderson is in the arm-

Fort Warren, Wyoming, arrived home Thursday morning to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. How-

Donald Whitver, U. S. Navy,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell were

James H. Clausen Cox, U. S. C. Mrs. Carl Gustafson, Mrs. Frank G. East Cleveland, Ohio, is spend-Wolfe, Miss Rosiland Wise, Mrs. ing this week with his parents,

Mrs. Etta Oakford departed Mrs. O. C. Nussle, Miss Carrie Friday for Naperville, where she Hamerle, Mrs. Joe La Roach, will make her home with her Mrs. Winger, Mrs. Dorotha Mae daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Julian Knight of New York City arrived in Walnut recently to spend several months Those from the Red Oak com- with her mother, Mrs. Cleola

on Thursday.

OF NEW YORK AND GRAND DETOUR-

29th July, 1943 Alvin E. Dodd, Esq., Rev. E. M. Diener, pastor of The American Management As-

sociation,

330 West 42nd, Street, New York City, U. S. A. At last I am able to settle down

church occurred when the pastor to answer your warm and friendly letter of the 21st of January. I know this is a tremendous gap of time but these days we are so desperately short appointment for the Red Oak of every type of personnel, and practically everybody one employes is doing two or three other jobs and working late into the Mrs. Marvin Broer was hostess night, that it is not quite so

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DIDN'T MIND THE LOADED CIGARS

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Alas, we have had to neglect though it will take a very second

Naturally, I was very interest-I have not had the pleasure of meet them when I visit America. With warm regards,

> Yours sincerely, (signed) John M. Ryan, Editor.

HEALTHY YEAR

The year 1931 was an exceptionally healthy one in the United States and Canada, according to

Rainier, Shasta "Erupt" Mounts Rainier and Shasta. meeting Mr. and Mrs. Garner but volcanoes in the United States. allowed to make a small fraction have heard much of their hospi- continue to emit heated vapors, tality and generosity. I hope that evidence that their interiors still

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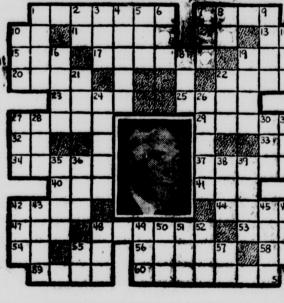
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SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"I've been looking forward to this steak for a week, and, now I'm not going to enjoy a bite of it with Brownie, sitting here begging!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

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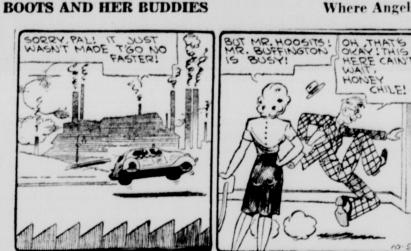
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Where Angels Fear to Tread



SHUT UP! I'M SOFT AND

FLABBY AND GOTTA

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO

ACT LIKE A GORILLA

TILL YOU MEET UP













By Leslie Turner

By Al Capp





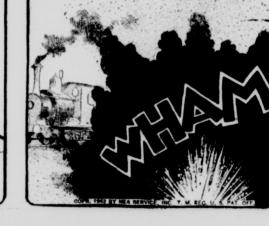






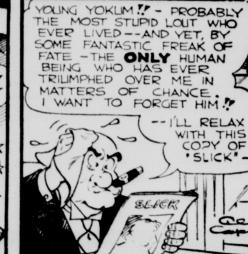












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LIVESTOCK

For Sale: Spring and Fall Yrlg. Poland China Boars sired by 'Silver Jubilee", Reserve Grand Champion Boar of III. State Poland Show; real feeding quality: reasonable. E. C. Morrissey, 11 miles So. Dixon, ½ mi. W. of

FOR SALE: PUREBRED CHES-TER WHITE BOARS. CHOL-ERA IMMUNED. PH. 6210. LOUIS WOHRLEY R. R. 3, DIXON, ILL.

FOR SALE: 3 SPOTTED PO-LAND CHINA SOWS. 24 Pigs. PHONE, POLO, ILL., 28300. Located 3 miles directly west of Woosung on gravel rd.

Due to moving and for lack of accommodations I am selling the following: 27 Choice Hereford Steers; Holstein Heifers, some fresh, springing, and yearling T. B. tested. Holstein Bull, serviceable age; McCormick-Deering Corn Binder, like new. Ray Humphrey, 5 mi. West on River rd, R. 1, Dixon, Tel. 2110.

For Sale-3 Berkshire Brood Sows. Farrow Middle of October. Market Price. Also Purebred Berkshire Boar.

ELWIN PATCH Franklin Grove. Phone 97210

A Good Selection of Well bred and Purebred Bulls for rent or sale. LOREN SCHOLL, POLO, Tel. 27300, 11/2 mi. West Cavanaugh Corners.

For Sale: Black mare, 7 yrs. old with foal. 2-yr.-old pure-bred Oxford ram; one pure-bred yearling Shropshire ram. Herman A. Schafer, Franklin Grove, Ill.

BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMA-TION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496. Sterling, Ill.

JUST ARRIVED! 2 Loads Choice Whitefaced Heavy Steers. 1-good lot Whitefaced Hellers. Whiteface Montana Calves will arrive about Oct. 15. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW! Phone 91313, Rochelle, Ill. M. F. SMART, Ashton, Ill.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BROWN LEATHER BILLFOLD in Dixon Sat., Oct. 2nd. somewhere in downtown district. Billfold contained approximately \$50.

PHONE, POLO, ILL. 16R12. LOST: Male Cat, white with gray markings (one marking over

eye). Reward 214 West Chamberlin St. PHONE W646

Lost — Billfold Sunday evening, Oct. 3 at Dixon Distilled Water Ice Company. Reward if returned to Telegraph office. Edward L. Thomas, R. R. 3, Dixon, Ill. Phone 64400.

Lost - Sunday morning, a suit case on W. Third street. Please return to 1624 W. 2nd. Street.

PERSONAL

Order Your Christmas GIFT STATIONERY NOW! A fine choice of Printed or Engraved Stationery . . . as low as \$1.60 for 200 single sheets and 100 envelopes. B. F. SHAW PRTG. CO.

Have a Load going to Parston, Kansas, Sat. Oct. 16th. Desire load for return trip. . . What have YOU? PHONE 1701 SELOOVER TRANSFER

RENTALS

WANTED: EMPLOYED GIRL to share home. Located ½ block from bus stop. Call after 3 p. m. TEL. W1294.

Modern Apartment for Rent 2 rooms and kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping. For information, call at 803 JACKSON AVE.

FOR RENT: MODERN, 2-ROOM FURNISHED APT., with utilities furnished; available at present time; after 5 p. m. inquire at 419 SO. OTTAWA AVE.

SLEEPING ROOMS Clean, attractive; thermostaticaily controlled heat; hot water 24 hrs; moderate prices; 511 W. First.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM Near town. Tel. W1171. 203 N. GALENA AVE.

WARDS FARM STORE For Rent: 21/2 room furnished cottage, warm & cozy for winter. Ideal for working couple; near bus line; party must be re-liable. For information see Machinery, Repairs & Parts. Oscar Hill, west of Borden's, or call X1161.

RENTALS

FOR RENT: FURNISHED MODERN 2-ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENT Stoker Heat. Adults. 420 College Ave. Tel. R1208.

3 ROOMS AND BATH NO FURNISHED. ADULTS. PETS. PHONE X1674 For Appointment.

Wanted To Rent-Good 120 to 200-Acre Dairy Farm. Have equipment and help to run it. Write Box 1, c/o Dixon Tele-

Wanted To Rent Modern 3-room Furnished Apt. by reliable young married couple; no children; permanent residents; write P. O. Box 193, Dixon.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

For Sale: All modern 8-room House. Residence of late Clarence Brown. 845 N. Dixon Ave., corner lot 100 x 150. Double garage; house insulated; Iron Fireman Stoker; coal all in for winter. PHONE L732, Charles H.

FOR SALE: 170 ACRE FARM on highway in walking distance to Dixon. Modern improvements, one of the most beautiful homes in rural section; shown by appointment only. Phone 805 (exclusively) MEYERS AGENCY.

FOR SALE 5-Room Modern Bungalow. Well Located on Paved Street. 7-Room Modern House, Close In on South Side Paved Street. WELCH & BRADER.

PH. 170. FOR SALE-8-ROOM HOUSE All Modern (4 rms. up & 4 down), suitable for apartments paved street, garage-a real buy! 3-room semi-modern House. Priced \$2000. Phone 805,

The MEYERS AGENCY. 7-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN RESIDENCE located on corner; among nice homes; 2 blocks of

N. Dixon Park. Has 3 Bedrooms, nice oak floors in each room; Halls and stairsoak trim in living & dining rooms-built in china and linen cabinet-also bookcases.

Plenty of closets & storage space. Bath room all-white tile. Home is insulated-spouting on house and garage. Has vapor heating system; electric controlled and Iron Fireman Stoker; Lavatory & Toilet downstairs. Ruud instant water heaterwater softener; storm windows; 2-car garage, all ceiled. COAL IS ALL IN FOR WINTER

Owner Leaving City. SEE YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER!

Administratirix' Sale Real Estate, SATURDAY OCT. 9th .- 10 a. m. north front door Court House, Dixon, Ill. 6-room House located 914 Chestnut Ave., Dixon, Ill. ANNA M QUAYLE, Adm. with will annexed, estate of Lewis Bartholomew, dec'd. Merrick & Merrick, Attys., I. Rutt, auct.

FOR SALE-6-ROOM Modern Residence, garage, extra large lot, north side, priced

Also, Small House, extra large lot, fine location, north side. Tel. X827.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY For Sale: Attractive, 3-room

home with bath, electricity, and water, large lot; North Side; Priced to sell; Inquire, Don Lawson, 748 North Jefferson ave.

WONDERFUL PRODUCING 80 ACRE FARM, 1 mile from good city; bldgs. electrified. \$9000. LAURENCE H. JENNINGS,

Ashton, Illa

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

PLAYING CARDS 2 Decks for \$1.50. Color combinations: Pink and Blue, Green and Buff. Gilt edges with gold monogram of 2 or 3 B. F. SHAW PRTG. CO.

OUTBOARD MOTOR Tel. W223 202 E. CHAMBERLIN ST.

For Sale:

For Sale: Girls' winter coats, sizes 12 & 14; ladies blue gabardine cape; 4 hole coal tank heat-

314 S. GALENA AVE.

Public Sale Sat., Oct. 9th. p. m., Ashton, Ill., two blks. of Busi. Dist. Household Goods. MRS. G. A. PUTMAN, Bert O. Vogeler, auct. SAT., OCT. 9-12:30 o'clock

Closing Out Sale Household goods; a few grocery items; store fixtures. SWORD'S Red Grand Detour For Sale: Washing Machine, 34

Innerspring Mattress: parlor set: I want to buy-what have YOU? Ph. K1067. Burt's 2nd. Hand Store, 611 Depot Ave. FOR SALE: WASHING MA-CHINE; Boy's Bicycle; Metal Cabinet; Card Table; Tea Table.

804 N. OTTAWA AVENUE CHRISTMAS CARDS! Place your order Now! Very Choice Selection of Quality Greeting Cards. . . Variety of Design and sentiment . . . wide

price range. B. F. SHAW PRTG. CO. 124 E. First St., Dixon

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ANYONE CAN "HIT" CASH WITH A

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BUY WAR STAMPS BUY WAR BONDS

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: 6-Volt Grunow Console Radio, complete with battery. Voss Washing Machine with or without Briggs & Stratton motor: Non-electric Vacuum Cleaner: all good condition. Ph Ed Taubenheim, Franklin Grove.

FOR SALE 18 FT. SPEED BOAT Priced to sell; Call 5-7 p. m. PHONE W911

FOR SALE-BABY BASKET and BATHINETTE. PHONE X704

1 Dresser; 1 Commode; 1 Heating Stove: 2 Beds with springs: 2 high chairs: 6 room House with bath: 1 Chest of drawers. Mrs. Frank Gentry, 147 S. Mason St., Amboy. Ill.

FOR SALE - Bedroom Suite complete, 9 x 12 Rug, Breakfast set, Icebox. PHONE Y1135. 409 EAST 5TH. ST.

REFRIGERATORS made white with NU-ENAMEL Modern Finish for 95c. Slothower Hardware

Choice Pines, Junipers, Spruces, Vitaes, Jews, Peony Roots, etc. Low prices. W. on to attend. R. 330. Henry Lohse Nursery,

> Ice Cubers AVAILABLE NOW \$3.00 each. Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co. Phone 35-388.

NEW SHIPMENT GOLDFISH MOSS PAINTED TURTLES BUNNELL'S Seed Store

Several hundred Good Used Heating Stoves. Our stoves are completely rebuilt and guaranteed. Prescott's, 102 W. 3rd. St., Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE: 150 BALES MIXED HAY. 75 BALES STRAW. KENNETH NETTZ, R. 2, Oregon, III. Polo, Tel. 37-400.

WANTED TO BUY

NOTICE TO FARMERS! We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years. duct.

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we pay highest cash prices tor dead norses, cattle and hogs Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges POLO RENDERING WORKS

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES and CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS Dixon 466-Reverse

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Charges

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Fred Fuellsack, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given. that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Fred Fuellsack, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 25th day of October, 1943. WGN next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at 10:00 Pleasure Pime WMAQ Summer Symphonette which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. 10:30 Salute to Youth—WMAQ for an order of distribution, and All persons interested are notified

Dixon, Ill., October 4, 1943. Irma W. Fane, Administratrix. Oct. 5-12, 1943.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Mary Lally, Deceas-

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary Lally, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the 6th day of December, 12:15 1943 is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may 12:30 be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons. John C. Lally, Executor

Edward A. Jones. Attorney. Oct. 5-12-19, 1943

HE ASKED FOR IT

New York — Martin Murphy
strode into a Telegraph office.
One hand thrust menacingly into
a coat pocket, he approached a elerk and handed him a note read-

ng: "Call the cops or I will have to shoot you. I don't want your money. I just want a jail sentence of about 10 years".

The clerk obliged. When police arrived, Murphy explained he couldn't endure the family arguments at his home and wanted peace and quiet-in a cell. Police charged him with disorderly con-

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time) 3:00 Blue Frolic-WENR
Backstage Wife WMAQ
Home Front Reporter

3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ WCFL Beulah Karney-WENR

3:45 Young Widder Brown WMAQ 4:00 Mystery Chef-WENR

When a Girl Marries . WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ 4:30 Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Blue Points-WENR Golden Gate Quartert - WBBM

4:45 American Women- WBBM Front Page Farreii - WMA() 5:00 Terry and Pirates-WENR Musicale-WMAQ

Edwin C. Hill-WBBM Musicai Memories WMAQ 5:30 Popular Music—WCFL Jack Armstrong WENR
5:45 The World Today WESM
Capt. Midnight—WENR

5:15 Serenade-WGN

Evening 6:00 Sweet and Spanish WMAQ Alvin J. Stenhopf Alvin WBBM

6:15 Smile Market-WLS

Late News From the World WMAQ Harry WBBM, James' Orch. -American Melody Hour WBBM

Supper Music-WMAQ 6:45 H. Kaltenborn WMAQ 7:00 Ginny Simms WMAQ Big Town-WBBM 7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS

Confidentially Yours

WGN 7:30 Judy Canova Show-WBBM Musical Knights-WMAQ D. Hy's-WLS 8:00 Mystery Theater—WMAQ Gabriel Heatter—WGN Famous Jury Trials -

Famous WENR Burns and Allen-WBBM 8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly WMAQ Spotlight Band-WENR Report to the Nation-

9:00 Raymond Gram Swing Red Skeltn-WMAQ Music That Endures

Congress Speaks-WBBM

11:00 Dance Orch.—WBBM Globe Trotter—WENR 11:30 Dance Orch. — W G N, WENR, WBBM 12:00 Dance Orch. - WBBM, WGN, WMAQ

Music you Want-WENK WEDNESDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful WBBM Elizabeth Hart-WMAQ Dinner Bell-WLS

Ma Perkins—WBBM
Tunes and Fips WMAQ
Gospel Singer—WCFL
Bernadine Flynn—WBBM
Fashion Date—WCFL
Baseball, World Series —

12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM Dearest Mother—WMAQ Marine Band—WOC 1:00 Young Dr. Malone- WBBM Guiding Light-WMAQ

1:15 Joyce Jordan-WBBM Lonely Women-WMAQ Concert Orch.-WGN 1:30 Light of the World WMAQ We Love and Learn WBBM

Mutual Goes Calling -

1:45 Hymns of All Churches -WMAQ Perry Mason-WBBM 2:00 Music Mart-WGN of America WMAQ

WGN

2:30 Jepper Young's Family — WMAQ School of the Air-WBBM

2:45 Right to Happiness 3:00 Backstage Wife WMAQ Home Front Reporter WBBM

3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ 3:45 Young Widder Brown-

When a Girl Marries WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life WMAQ 4:30 Golden Gate Quartet — WBBM Blue Points-WENR Just Plain Bill-WMAQ

4:00 Mystery Chef-WENR

4:45 Front Page Farrell - WMAQ American Women-WBBM

5:00 Music at Five -WMAQ Pan Americana-WJJD 5:15 Happy Jack Turner -WMAQ 5:30Popular Music—WCFL

Jack Armstrong WENR 5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR The World Foday WBBM 6:00 Alvin J. Steinkopf-WBBM and Spanish -

6:15 News of the WMAQ Harry James Orch. — 6:30 Supper Music-WMAQ Easy Aces-WBBM

Lone Ranger-WLS 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ and Mrs. North WMAQ

Everybody's Inn-WBBM 7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS Concert Orch.-WGN 7:30 Battle of the Sexes-WLS

-WMAQ Take a Card-WGN Dr Christian-WBBM 8:00 Eddie Canton-WMAQ Gabriel Heater WGN Freddy Martin's Orch.— WENK Mayor of the Town -WBBM 8:30 Spotlight Band-WENR Jack Carson Show—WBBM
District Attorney—WMAQ
9:00 Great Moments in Music—
WBBM

Kay Kyser's Orch. WMAQ Raymond Gram Swing -WENR 9:30 Carnival-WBBM The Northerners-WGN

Summer Symphonette WENR Lovo a Mystery-WBBM Music Lovers Program -Playtime—WMAQ
Musical Melange WMAQ
Dance Orchestras—WBBM.

Passport to Adam—WBBM 12:00 Dance Orch. — WMAQ. Listen to Lulu—WENR Music You Want—WENR WENR, WGN, WMAQ Los Angeles—The Los Angeles Turf Club, operators of the Santa Anita race track before the war,

will receive the nation's highest production award Wednesday—th Army-Navy "E" pennant. It now owns a company manu- J. Walter Tarpy, 42, who said he

Soybean Growers May Have to Make Own Storage Bins

Faced with the greatest soyean production in the state's history coupled with scarcities in storage space, many growers will have to provide their own facilities for keeping beans.

Empty horse stalls, old oats bins, unused corn cribs or space in machinery storages may be used, says D. G. Carter, professor of farm structures, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, who points out that special attention is required to secure the same tight walls, strength in floors and framing and protection from moisture required for new

bins. A number of prefabricated wooden bins will be available from the agricultural adjustment committees. Used last year in the southern part of the state, this type of bin kept soybeans well. Carter says. Some framing lumber is obtainable at lumber yards, but farmers will need an AA-2 priority, details of which can be se-

cured from the county war board. If wood-framing lumber is avail-Mr. Keene, Fracer of Lost able, floors, walls and roofs can Persons - WBBM be enclosed with non-lumber man be enclosed with non-lumber materials, Asbestos - cement, structural sheets or other rigid panel boards may be used in place of wood or steel for walls. Various wood sheathings and coverings Beat the Band, Hi Hagarde may be found in lumber dealers' stocks. Concrete floors are excellent if built on a fill and the

> ground is well drained. Several plans for movable and stationary grain bins are available at a printing cost of 10 cents each. They may be obtained from the county farm adviser or from the department of agricultural engineering, College of Agriculture, Urbana, These bins are variable in plan to accommodate from 500 to 2,000 bushels of soybeans.

Old Business Quarrel Ends in Murder Monday

Chicago, Oct. 5-(AP)-An inleath in his private office in the loop yesterday by a former busines associate, police said, apparently as result of a long smoldering disagreement. The slayer surrendered to the Federal Bureau of

Investigation. Walter J. Habenicht, 45, office suervisor for the Connecticut Life Insurance company, was the victim and the slayer was identified by Police Capt. Thomas Duffy as facturing aircraft parts on the same grounds where the bangtails in another insurance firm. in another insurance firm.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"And this attachment brings 'em to after they look at

Morton Downey-WLS 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ With Major Hoople Out Our Way Our Boarding House





MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS 404 S. Division St. Phone 225X If You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call Mrs. Reynolds

(Additional Polo news on society page.)

Club Meets at Pines

The Be Better Friends club met at the Pines lodge Tuesday evefamilies are guests.

Home from Vacation Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Shipper returned Monday from a vacation of several days spent in Chicago and

nois Central station Thursday. Move to Amboy

Amboy News. Move to Polo

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. William have moved from Chicago to Polo where they expect to make their home. They moved into the property in northwest Polo formerly owned by Mrs. James Sweeney and which Mrs. Williams purchased. Mrs. Williams has many Polo friends who are glad to welcome her to Polo. She is the former Flora Weaver daughter of the late Mrs. James Sweeney.

Elect Officers of Sunday School

Evangelical Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Henry Reinders Tuesday evening. The following. The following officers were elected; Mrs. Edith Bowers, president; Mrs. Reba Byrd, vicepresident; Mrs. Leona Summers, secretary; Mrs. Ina Sanford, treas-

Polo Soldier Injured

word that her husband Lt. Wayne Pierce stationed in North Africa, broke loose in a plane and he was crushed against the wall. His

Entertains Rural Teachers The Rural Teachers Reading two people at one time.

Circle met Wednesday evening at 13 at the home of Mrs. Lydia Bon. do with him as it will.

Mrs. R. F. Powers of Kewanee.

ter, Mrs. Robert Galor spent Wed- iency and lack of system, they're receptionist shall fill out and ini-Pvt. Wayne Palmer of Camp | It's all planned. And it may

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William

The Philathea class of the visited the former's mother, Mrs. on Wednesday.

Washington By James Thrasher Telegraph Special Service

Tourists have been saving for urer and Mrs. Elda Reck, chor- years that New York is a wonderful place to visit but they'd hate to live there. Maybe they Mrs. Wayne Pierce has received fore the war. But no transient caller in our nation's capital has delivered himself of any such observation since then. In fact, few of them have probably said right arm, one finger, collar bone anything printable in a family ning for the annual get-together and some ribs were broken. His newspaper, what with the crowdat which time the husbands and condition is not considered serious, ed trains, hotels, restaurants, theaters, busses and whatever else is likely to attract more than

And when an out-of-towner's the home of the president, Mrs. visit involves business with the Monmouth. Mr. Shipper returned Camilla Jones. There were 18 War Production Board, his feel-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Camery Home and Abroad", was discussed getting to see his man and getand son, David moved to Amboy Goldie Wilkie, Misses Vedene ting out again, the overseas visi- tionists' desk. There are lots of Lockner and Lola Miller tor is more than ready to flee receptionists, all doing different If you're going to be in and out

Mrs. Harold Powell and daugh- to him is the result of ineffic- his office," says the booklet, "the lay."

from his quarry may have been him to leave the building."

quite as confused and frustrated as the visitor himself. If, however, you do receive a

Booklet Explains All This heartening conclusion is cordial invitation, the receptionist the result of reading a WPB writes down the date, your name booklet titled "Regulations Gov- and address, your quarry's name erning Entrance to Offices of the and room number, and the num-Board." In 14 pages of fine type ber of the badge you are going to it sets forth the front-door cere- get. You then sign the pass, and monies involving the leisurely get the original and the pink Home Bureau has been planned by welcome of everybody from a copy. Don't pay any attention to a committee of the rural youth cabinet member to a Western Un- the white and yellow copies. You people to be held at the Mt. Morion messenger onto the premises. also get your badge-provided

All the rules are different and your man is ready to see you. none of them is easy. Employes, Of course, if you try to carry ent technique.

tial a visitor's pass."

Wood engraving by H. McCormick after oil painting by James Chapin

through the mill to discover that to secure an appointment, he will you guys can just take WPB's the receptionist who kept him be given an exit check to permit

Patience Plus Pass

deliverymen, the press, special out anything that you didn't carvisitors, frequent visitors and just ry in, or stay more than seven plain visitors, all require a differ- hours, or don't get your pass signed by the interviewer, or Suppose you are a visitor (the wander in a daze exceeding 30 one defined in section 3.06, not minutes that isn't accounted for the special one referred to in sec- on your pass, you've got a lot of to his duties as agent at the Illimembers present. Chapters of the ings are apt to take on a violent tion 10.01). If the stern-faced explaining to do with the genmembers present. Chapters of the ings are apt to take on a violent study books, "A Time for Great- tinge. By the time he has been guards at the entrance don't darmes at the door. And if they for several years, Their programs ness" and "The Country School at through the involved process of scare you out of the idea com- don't like your explanationwell, even the booklet doesn't say and discussion. Discussion topics

has accepted a position with the The next meeting will be held Oct. the town forever and let WPB jobs, but somebody will steer you of a WPB building for several principally around personality dedays you can, with WPB's ap-Visitors find that any WPB Having ascertained whom you proval, get a special visitor's pas. employe, however humble his pos- wish to see and if you have an This is issued if the Board thinks Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson are ition, is slightly less accessible appoitment, the receptionist will its work will be "expedited and spending several days with their than the Grand Lama of Tibet. then telephone the object of your benefited by allowing the prosson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and But if they think that the time quest. "If it is suggested by the pective special visitor access fre- tion. and red tape involved in getting employe that the visitor come to quently and without undue de-

But don't think that the avoid-And what happens if, after you ular thing, or a consummation anaugh, secretary. For the Mount Campbell, Ky., is visiting his par- cheer the visitor who has been have come all the way from Mus- devoutly to be wished. Not at Morris Country Youth club they kogee, the employe is feeling out all. A White House messenger is T. V. Purcell and the latter's par- of sorts, or just forgets to make the only visitor who the booklet Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Purcell ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niman, that necessary suggestion? Don't specifies is to be allowed to "prodespair. "If a visitor is unable ceed without delay." The rest of

Maybe you should have just

Ogle County Farm **Bureau News Notes**

written a letter, after all.

A joint meeting of the rural youth clubs of Ogle county, sponsored by the Farm Bureau and Oct. 14. Frank F. Gingrich formerly young people's activities director of the Illinois Agricultural Association was asked to speak and there will be reports of outgoing officers, refreshments and

square dancing. These young people's groups according to D. E. Warren, Farm Advisor, have been carrying on regular monthly club meetings he said include music, recreation chosen for the programs of the next six months are centered velopment. They will include: "Travel etiquette," "Flag etiquette," "Characteristics of desirable friends," "Things I wish people wouldn't do," "Marriage in war time," "Income tax informa-

Newly elected officers of the Polo Rural Youth club are: Warren Blum, president; Melvin Reinance of "undue delay" is the reg- ders, vice president; Helen Cavare: Raymond Nichols, president; James Baker, vice president; Donald Horst, secretary; Arleno Zumdahl, reporter.

> Camp Grant May Help Harvest Ogle Co. Hemp

Negotiations to have German prisoners of war stationed at Camp Grant harvest the hemp crop in Ogle county were started at a meeting at Oregon yesterday af-

While all arrangements have not been completed, it was indicated a number of the young prisoners will be assigned to the task of harvesting hemp, being grown in this area for the first time this

Army officials yesterday announced the removal of more than 300 war prisoners to Benton Harbor, where they will help process the huge grape crop in southwestern Michigan. The prisoners are to be quartered in a naval reserve armory and will be taken to work | Sept. 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

guard at all times, are paid 80 cents a day for their labor. The Chicago were week-end guests of person or firm employing them Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom. pays the prevailing wage rate, Mr. and Mrs. William Howard with the difference going to the and little son moved last week to government to cover the cost of Princeton where Mr. Howard is aring for the prisoner.

-Brides-to-be should supply chemselves with monogram stationery, note heads, formals and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples .- B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Registrations of passenger cars throughout the United States as of May, 1943, showed a decrease day, Sept. 30.

Miss Minnie of approximately 2,500,000 from the previous year.

An X-ray machine has recently been developed which can inspect 17,000 airplane castings per day,

> The Last Big Dance of the Season

At That Famous Fun-Spot THE BAND BOX MORRISON

> TUESDAY EVE OCTOBER 5

MUSIC BY THAT GREAT BAND WITH THOSE MOANING TROMBONES

AND HIS GLIDE MUSIC

DANCING 9 UNTIL 1

ADMISSION UNTIL 9

AFTER 9-68c PLUS TAX

ALL MEN IN UNIFORM ADMITTED FREE

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

eral income tax.

The treasury suggestions are returns. significant primarily as a standbe higher.

Some of the income tax suggestions to which congress un- wages and salaries. doubtedly will give serious consid-

tax as a separate levy.

As to the suggested lowering through increased surtaxes. of exemptions for married couples

own ticket.

salaries except to say it should iums and old debts.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- (AP)- | "collect substantially the full li-Ouch!" was the first general re- ability with respect to the higher action to the treeasury's suggest- salary and wage brackets." This ed program for boosting the fed- would eliminate a lot of declarations of estimated tax which at But the second reaction ap- present are required of about one peared to be: "Congress won't go in every three taxpayers in addition to their regular final yearly

Under the present system, the ard of comparison as congress withholding deduction is designed works on a new tax bill, which to cover single persons with may wind up with no particular wages and salaries up to \$2,700 a resemblance to the treasury's plan year and married couples up to except for one thing: Taxes will \$3,500. Those in higher brackets must file declarations even if their income is entirely from regular

One part of the treasury program which appears certain to be 1. A more complete system of popular is the proposal to do awithholding taxes from paychecks. way with the Victory tax, with its 2. Elimination of the Victory different set of exemptions and rates and its complicated system 3. Amendment of the 1943 Vic- of postwar and current credits. Its tory tax to permit everyone to use elimination, the treasury estithe postwar credit immediately. mates, wouldn't relieve 9 million 4. Elimination of the earned in- hard-pressed families from tax on come credit in figuring normal in- their incomes" - revenue which the treasury proposes to make up

The house ways and means and increasing of surtax rates, committee already has approved congress will, as usual, write its the plan to give every taxpayer immediately the maximum credit provided for the Victory tax for The treasury didn't go into de- 1943, regardless of the originally tails about extending the with- retired purchases of war bonds or holding deduction from wages and payment of life insurance prem-

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donnelly brecht and Mrs. Walter Baumentertained at a family dinner on gartner were guests Friday eve-Sunday in honor of their daughter, Shriley, who has enrolled as 50th, anniversary of Charity a student at the University of chapter No. 236, O. E. S., in Wal-Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shannon are moving from the Albert Ioder residence on Lawn Hill to the apartment in the home of Mrs. Kate Johnson. The Saltzman farm west of

town, occupied by Curtis Saltzman and family, was sold at public auction Friday to Everett Ackermann for \$85 per acre.

A son was born on Wednesday, seph W. Pomeroy in the Perry The prisoners, who are under Memorial hospital in Princeton. W. A. Boynton and family of

> athletic coach in the high school. Sunday, Oct. 10 will be Rally Day in the Ohio Methodist church.

> L. D. Etheridge and family have moved into the apartment over the Millway hatchery.

> A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hard on Thurs-

Miss Minnie Reebe of Barrington, a former member of the faculty of the Ohio high school, spent the week-end with friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Hey returned Saturday to their home in Foley, Florida, after a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cmar Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. George Compton and children of Oak Park spent Saturday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Anna Jackson and

family. Mrs. Earl Haas of Van Orin called on Ohio friends Saturday

Mrs. Willavize of Dixon and ner daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Krieger and little son Leslie spent last week with the former's son, Virgil, who is stationed in Norfolk, Virginia.

daughter of Joliet, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ogan, last week. Mrs. F. J. Burke and her taughter, Mrs. Joseph Doran, Jr.

entertained a group of ladies at the Burke home Tuesday after-

Mrs. Carlyle Morton and little

The D. M. C. club met last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. Violet O'Malley, Mrs. Opal Sandrock, Dr. J. W. O'Malley, Mark Sisler and Jack Faley.

Pfc. Richard Walter and wife of Camp Haan, Riverside, Calif. were dinner guests Wednesday at the Dale Doran home.

Mrs. Joseph Doran, Jr. of Hot Springs, Arkansas entertained

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evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burke. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alm,

several friends at bridge Tuesday

Mr. and Brs. George McGonigle, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Glenn Alning at the celebration of the Thursday evening, Oct. 7th will

be guest night of the Ohio Woman's club, for the husbands and men friends of the members. The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium and S. S. Evans of Princeton will show colored pictures of California and other western states and national parks. Hostesses are the Misses Omega Foulk and Ilene Brian, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Mrs. Edith Saltzman and Mrs. Lucille Anderson. Each member will please bring a guest.

Twin sons were born on Sunday, Oct. 3rd. to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Troxell.

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